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Vol. 121 No. 39 Saturday, October 3, 1998

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Tornado touches down north of Madoc

by W. Brice McVicar

September 26 is a date Robert and Vera Wilkes of Millbridge will never forget. Nor will they forget the scene that played outside their home on that day.

At 6:40 p.m. on Saturday the Wilkes' were sitting in their home on Highway 62 playing cards when a tornado touched down in their backyard and proceeded through their property before lifting up about 500 feet on the other side of the highway.

"I heard a loud whoomp, almost like an explosion," says daughter Karen Wilkes, "and then I saw everything blowing around outside."

Luckily, the way the Wilkes' home is situated the tornado did little damage to it but it did completely destroy another building that sat only 400 feet from their home.

"The shock is just now passing," said Karen Wilkes on Monday afternoon, "and reality is starting to set in."

Vera Wilkes was extremely lucky that she broke her routine of going out to feed their hunting hounds at 6:30 or she would have found herself in the very structure that was torn about by the savage winds.

Karen Wilkes says the first thing she did once the winds died was grab a rain jacket and a pair of rubber boots and check on

the dogs. Unfortunately, one of the dogs was killed.

The Wilkes', who have lived on the property for 19 years, say they have never seen anything like the winds that battered the property.

Karen Wilkes says she saw a very strange light before the storm actually hit and claims the storm lasted only for about two to three minutes.

The Wilkes' would like to extend their thanks to all those people who helped them out during their time of need but would also ask that people stay off of the property for their own safety as there is a great amount of debris lying about.

Continued on page 15



Wild weather: This photo barely does justice to the destruction the tornado caused when it touched down just north of Madoc. Luckily, no one was seriously injured and the Wilkes' home had little damage done to it. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

October is Breast Cancer month

There will be 7,600 new cases of breast cancer in Ontario in 1998 and 2,000 deaths as a result.

Breast Cancer is the most common cause of death in women under 40, the greatest cause of potential years of life lost by Canadian women and the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women.

"Breast Cancer is the leading cause of cancer-related deaths among Canadian women after lung cancer, with one in nine Canadian women diagnosed during their lifetime," said Dr. Barbara Whyte, director of Medical Affairs and Cancer Control for the Canadian Cancer Society. "The good news is that three out of every four women will survive the disease if it's caught in its early stages. Currently, mammography is the best tool available for detecting breast cancer early, which gives women a better chance for recovery."

The Canadian Cancer Society recommends that women between 50 and 69 years of age have a mammogram every two years. Younger women at increased risk would discuss having a regular mammogram with their doctor.

The Canadian Cancer Society is a leader in the fight against breast cancer, funding \$2 million for research every year through the Canadian Breast Cancer Research Initiative (CBRCI), the primary funder of breast cancer research in Canada. The society contributed \$10 million

to the CBCRI at its founding in 1993, and recommended another \$10 million over five years in 1997. Since 1993, the CBCRI has awarded about \$39 million to breast cancer research in

Canada.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The Canadian Cancer Society urges women to take responsibility for their own

Continued on page 15

Madoc's Autumn Harvest Fest

by W. Brice McVicar

Preparations are winding down as the Madoc Autumn Harvest Fest quickly approaches. Chairperson Don Burshaw would like to inform people that pumpkins are needed for the children's pumpkin carving contest.

He also notes that they have a trophy for the champion of the weigh-offs and there will be cash prizes for those who place second, third and fourth.

"We also have a prize for the largest squash of any variety," Burshaw says. "The Co-op will be hosting it with a barbecue and we've just received sponsorship from the Legion and the Kiwanis Club."

"Community support has been very good," he

says. "We're doing really well with pole rentals and we've got lots of art from the schools."

The Centre Hastings Retraining Centre has released their list of events for October 18 and it includes breakfast at the centre at 7 a.m.; a giant yard sale at 8 a.m.; live entertainment by the "Voices In Blue" band with OPP officers; an OPP car demonstration about seat belts; a barbecue continuing through the course of the program and a silent auction during the day.

The Harvest Fest agenda runs as follows: Friday, October 17 has Aquatic Sports at 3 p.m.; a barbecue at the Co-op at 5 p.m.; an open house at the fire hall at 5 p.m.; the pumpkin

Continued on page 15



Winning ticket: Anneline Steele of Madoc was a big winner on Instant Keno. Steele, who is in her fifties, has five children and won \$50,000 on the ticket. Steele says she plans to buy herself some new glasses and do some home improvements.



Off to Alberta: Three girls from the Madoc Pathfinder crew off to an International Camp in Alberta next year. The three who will be attending are Sarah Robinson, Danielle Budd, and Jennifer Robinson. Kristin Thompson and Amanda Devolfin assisted in fundraising for the trip. The Pathfinders are still doing fundraising to sponsor the trip. A raffle draw was held and first prize went to Keith O'Connell, second prize went to Tom Deline and third prize went to Jim Blakely.

DATES TO REMEMBER
October 24 - A Musicrama at the Stirling Festival Theatre featuring the Trentones and The Quinte Living Centre Concert band with vocalists Joan Kingston, Gail Elliott Ross and Michelle Haywood. Tickets are available at the Box Office, Wilson's of Madoc, Fiddler's Mill in Stirling and Coulter's Book Store in Campbellford. Orcall 395-6363 or 472-0560. All proceeds to Centre Hastings Home support Helping Seniors.

DOWN THE LANES

Bowled at Madoc Lanes

September 21 - 26

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Kathryn Dies, 234; Pam Foley, 229; Edie Guimond, 226

Ladies High Triples: Kathryn Dies, 600; Edie Guimond, 582; Pam Foley, 572

Mens High Singles: Mike Newland, 276; Rob Dent, 265; Trevor Wentzel, 235

Mens High Triples: Rob Dent, 761; Mike Newland, 658; Ernie Guimond, 626

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Betty Tennant, 242; Maria Thompson, 167; Kay French, 164

Ladies High Triples: Betty Tennant, 572; Anne Callery, 466; Maria Thompson, 454

Mens High Singles: Leo Auger, 219; Tom Bedore, 205; Al Gibbs, 193

Mens High Triples: Leo Auger, 615; Al Gibbs, 521; Tom Bedore, 497

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Jenny Crawford, 219; Nicole Fobear, 194; Lorrie O'Halloran, 193

Ladies High Triples: Jenny Crawford, 529; Lorrie O'Halloran, 517; Pat Harris, 498

Mens High Singles: Marc Dodge, 268; Don Crawford, 209; Jon Beer, 202

Mens High Triples: Marc Dodge, 732; Kevin O'Halloran, 565; Jon Beer, 551

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Betty Smith, 174; Shirley Donly, 169; Doris Francis, 167

Ladies High Triples: Doris Francis, 480; Lena Rose, 469; Shirley Donly, 453

Mens High Singles: Ron Fleetwood, 208; Chuck Kruse, 177; Elmer Davidson, 150

Mens High Triples: Ron Fleetwood, 584; Chuck Kruse, 483; Elmer Davidson, 406

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Carol Holland, 215; Debby Storring, 191; Sue Mullett, 186

Ladies High Triples: Carol Holland, 536; Debby Storring, 522; Brenda Poirier, 517

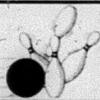
Mens High Singles: Rob Jackson, 289; Chris Bertelson, 258; Garry Poirier, 256

Mens High Triples: Rob Jackson, 854; Garry Poirier, 539; Don Holland, 518

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High Singles: Jessie Potvin, 83; Krysta Gillingham, 76; Takira Francis 76

High Triples: Jessie Potvin, 226; Krysta Gillingham, 212

Peewees:

High Singles: Jessie Meiklejohn, 118

High Triples: Jessie Meiklejohn, 327

Bantams:

High Singles: Brad Wickens, 153; Dusty Dent, 144; Krista Robinson, 121

High Triples: Dusty Dent, 388; Brad Wickens, 366; Megan Golden, 348

Juniors:

High Singles: Andrew Tebworth, 207; *Continued on page 4*

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National Beef Cattle Identification Program

by Mark Leahy

In the next few months we will be hearing a lot about a National Beef Cattle Identification Program. About 53% of beef pro-

duced in Canada is exported. Canadian cattle and beef products are well received around the world. To maintain this reputation it is important that buyers are confident the Canadian Beef Industry can quickly locate and control the cause of any threat to health and safety. The Canadian Cattlemen's Association is developing a traceback system to be used in the case of disease outbreaks, such as BSE in Britain. The Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA) is taking a lead role in the development of the program. Dairy producers presently have an individual animal identification program.

When this system is developed, animals will be individually tagged as they leave the farm. This identification number will remain with the animal until slaughter and then be transferred to the carcass. Calves can be identified at birth. When a concern develops, the herd of origin is not considered the cause of the problem but a starting point. A traceback may be necessary for residue, disease or physical contaminants.

Trials are being carried out now on over 80 herds in Canada to determine the type of tag suitable for the task. Twenty different tags have been submitted by manufacturers for testing. Tag criteria include: minimal size, reasonable cost, a visible ID number and a bar code. Tags must stay in the

ear and be readable after a few years.

Presently the program is voluntary. This may change in a year or two. The cow-calf producer will bear the cost of the tags. The packer will invest in a system to read and record data.

The Canadian Cattle Identification Agency has control over the data collected. It will make information available to Health authorities on a specific request basis. The information is not to be used for any other purpose.

The program will be discussed in more detail at meeting this winter.

OPP Report

Ten billion dollars spent, twenty-five thousand seriously injured and over 3,000 Canadians dead as the result of skirmishes on Canadian soil last year.

If we made these type of statements about Canadians dying on foreign soil, it would send shivers of fear and leave us in despair, but when we talk about something that is the number one killer of 15 to 24 year olds we are complacent and just accept it. Why? Surely we care? And we can do something about it!

Constable David Craig of the Quinte Madoc OPP suggests the following precautionary steps:

"Step one. All occupants of motor vehicles should wear properly used safety belt system. People who don't wear seat belts are often involved in other risk activity and are on average 45% more likely to be involved in a collision. They probably have had speeding convictions and are more likely to drive after drinking.

Step two. Watch your speed. Speed is a contributing factor in 25% of collisions.

Step three. Stop at red lights. At some intersections 45% of crashes are caused by drivers running red lights."

Aids walk successful

David DeMarsh of Madoc has just completed his mission last Sunday in a 266 kilometre walk for AIDS. DeMarsh, diagnosed as HIV positive a year ago, has raised about \$1200 for HIV/AIDS Regional Services. He left Toronto City Hall at 8 a.m. on Friday, September 18 and made his way to Port Hope the first night and to Belleville City Hall by Monday, September 21. The walk continued on through Napanee and all the way to Confederation Basin outside City Hall in Kingston where DeMarsh had arrived on time to participate in the annual five kilometre AIDS Walk on Sunday, September 27.

"I would like to thank everyone who supported and sponsored me with money or services," says DeMarsh. "Places like Madoc have been great sponsors. Tim Horton's and Pizza Pizza, which supplied the food and coffee, The Copy Shop from Tweed and the several people who supplied meals, showers and a bed for the night, as well as all the financial support."

Anyone wishing to make a donation can still do so by calling David at 473-5281. If you still need to pay your pledge you can also call David for pick up. All money will be used locally and all donations over \$10 will be acknowledged with a tax receipt.

"About \$1200 was raised through pledges and donations," says DeMarsh. "It was a big success, both for the money raised and for the awareness and education that this walk has generated."

Want something done - ask a busy person!

You are always welcome to come and join Adelines any Monday evening at their regular rehearsals. For further information and inquiries call Barb Eberwein at 969-7708.

Kim's qualifications as the new director are outstanding. She graduated from Queen's University

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DOWN THE LANES

Continued from page 3

Drew O'Halloran, 202; Rachel Smith, 448



Tebworth: 540; Rachel Smith, 448

Seniors:

High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 293; David Pringle, 243; Jon Beer, 211

High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 795; Matt O'Halloran, 523; Jon Beer, 515

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Deceased Sunday, September 27, 1998 at 7:50 a.m. at Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Oshawa, Ontario. Daughter of the late Eileen Attersley and the late Norman Terry. Survived by her beloved husband, Joseph Cembal. Missed by her children Joe Jr. and Trish of Picton, Anthony and Michelle of Springbrook, Darryl and Kim of Kingston, Edward and Renate of Toronto.

Remembered by her 7 grandchildren Kaitlyn, Tyler, Amanda, Darryl Jr., Joel, Kori and Justin. Cherished by her brother Douglas Terry of Oshawa, Donald Terry, deceased.

The funeral attended by family, friends and colleagues was held Tuesday, September 29, 1998 at 3:00 p.m. at the Chapel of the McConnell Funeral Home. It was officiated by the Rev. Walls.

Pallbearers in attendance were Ed Sobanski, family friend, Tony Tapper, family friend, Tony Lupel, brother-in-law, Rob Terry, nephew, Ronnie Loople, nephew and Mike Syvulick, family friend.

Honorary pallbearers were Ken Smith of Florida, family friend and Gary Norgard of Vancouver, family friend.

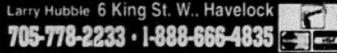
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Friday October 9th, 1998

ALL School Exhibits in Home Economics, Special Milk, Flowers, Home Hobby Crafts, Vegetables, Baking and Sewing will be received at the Sports Complex up to 10:00 a.m.

FIELD GRAIN & CROP COMPETITION entries accepted until 11:00 a.m.

ALL HOME CRAFT EXHIBITS, 4-H POSTER DISPLAYS, VEGETABLE ENTRIES accepted until 12:00 noon.

Saturday October 10th, 1998

CHILDREN'S DAY! Gates & Buildings open at 9:00 a.m. Old McDonald's Farm, ALL DAY. Midway open all day. Albion Amusement Ltd.

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1:30 p.m. N.D.H.S. Band (in Brethren Coliseum)

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3:00PM Sheep Dog Demo
4:00PM Antique Car Show
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Sunday October 11, 1998

Gates open to the Public at 9:00 am. Exhibits Buildings open at 11:00 am. Old McDonald's Farm ALL DAY. Midway All Afternoon. Afternoon Fly Ball Demonstrations.

9:30AM Appaloosa Horse Show in lower ring
10:00AM Poultry Show
12:00 Noon Western Horse Show in upper ring
12:30PM Dairy Goat Show and 4H Goat Show
1:00PM Sheep Show in the Horse Barn
1:30PM Light Pony Draw
1:45PM Farmer's Olympics, Gymkhana Show, Angora Goat Show
Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building
2:45PM Heavy Pony Draw

ENTERTAINMENT

12:15PM - Albert Moher & Guests
1:15PM - The New Edition Cloggers
1:30-2:30PM - Peterborough Old Time Fiddlers & Dancers
2:30-3:30PM - Kathy Payne & Friends

Monday October 12, 1998

Gates and Buildings open to the public at 9:00am. Old McDonald's Farm ALL DAY. Midway Open All Day. Antique Tractor Show.

11:30AM Pre 4-H Show
11:45AM 4-H Dairy Calf and Junior Show
12:00 Noon Light Horse Draw
1:00PM Horse Racing, with Wagering Privileges
1:30PM Holstein and Jersey Show
Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building
2:45PM Heavy Horse Draw

ENTERTAINMENT

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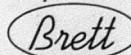
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The program described here is subject to the approval of the Ontario Legislature.

Tournament of Champions...

Cougars takes Under 19 gold, U-16's are "B" champs

Asphodel-Norwood

Norwood Minor Soccer recently hosted the Under 16 and Under 19 Tournament of Champions. The tournament showcased some of the best soccer to be seen in the area and resulted in double gold for Norwood and a silver for Hastings.

At the Under 16 level, the top four teams in the league faced off to decide the "A" and "B" champs and finalists.

Game 1 saw Norwood going down to Stirling 3-0. Scoring for Stirling was Garet Robinson with two and Adam Whitman. All three of Stirling's goals came in the first half.

Norwood settled down and played a strong defensive game in the second but

couldn't capitalize on several chances.

Brighton's Robinson was selected game MVP.

Game two saw Hastings come out on the short end of a 4-2 match with Brighton. Scoring for Brighton were Matt Christian, Dave Arbuckle and Andy Coe. Scoring for Hastings were Max Keogh and Nathaniel Jobin. The game MVP was Brighton's Farrow.

The "B" final saw Norwood face Hastings in the toughest game of the day. Norwood's Steve Griffiths scored the only goal of the match late in the second half and was awarded game MVP.

The "A" final was all Brighton's coming up with

a strong 4-0 win over Stirling. Scoring three for the winners was Andy Coe with Jim Farrow adding a single marker. The MVP for this game was centre half Ryan Christian.

Under 19 action

The U-19 matches were run in a round robin format with only three teams participating.

In game 1, Norwood met Warkworth coming out on top with a 5-0 win. Scoring for Norwood was Brad Kloosterman with singles going to Brent Kirtley, Kevin Jones and Jeremy Deline. However, the win was short-lived for the Cougars after Warkworth protested the game. A Disciplinary Committee was convened and the score was struck down and the game was registered as a tie.

The game MVP was Warkworth's Ryan Binkley.

Game two saw Warkworth up against Brighton with Brighton coming out on top 5-3. Scoring three for Brighton was Nathan Marshman with Marc Johnson and Matt Twiddy firing in singles. Warkworth's scorers were Sarah Neuman, Anthony Davies and Ryan Beatty.

The game MVP was Brighton's Twiddy.

This game was also protested by Warkworth but the score was left standing.

Game 3 saw Norwood meet Brighton with Norwood coming out on top 5-0. Scoring a pair for Norwood was Kloosterman with singles going to John Brinkman, Jones and Myra Irving.

Norwood was cautioned by the referee in the second half for delay of game because of the five-goal rule. Brighton's coach appealed to the Northumberland League president Brenda Cottrell to waive the rule and with the approval of the two coaches and the president, Norwood went on to score three more goals. These goals came from Jones, Deline, and Kloosterman although the game sheet reflects a 5-0 score.

The game MVP was awarded to Brighton's John Wakimato.

The final Under 19 standings left Norwood with five points and the gold medal with Brighton taking silver and Warkworth the bronze.

Extra kicks: The Norwood Minor Soccer Club would like to thank the following sponsors who helped fund this tournament...Centennial Pharmacy, Pakenham Insurance, Royal Bank, Cornergate Foodland, Mr. Convenience and Pizza La Casa...The Club would also like to thank Dorothy Quinlan, Dawn Christopoulos, Christine Orton, Laurie Deline, Tom Ridgeway and the custodial staff at Norwood and District High School for their help to make the tourney successful...A special thank-you goes out to the referees: AL Houston, Phil Niles, Michel Cabaraos and Rick VanDerToom whose good humour and common sense made the day.

Monday nighters shine

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Norwood Monday Night bowlers continue their domination over the pins while at the same time having an exciting and competitive evening. After three Monday nights of the new bowling season you can feel that this will again turn out to be a big friends and bowling family year.

Results from action be-
Continued on pg. 7-A/9-A

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Final countdown is launched...

Book a date with the Norwood Fair

Asphodel-Norwood - The final countdown has begun for the Norwood Fair and the excitement is certainly building!

Saturday is **Children's Day** at the Fair and organizers have a fantastic line-up of events for the very young and young-at-heart. Here are just a few of the lively Coliseum activities they have in store for that day:

~ Children participating in the **parade** can be dressed in costume, on a decorated bicycle, decorated wagon with a passenger or a decorated wheel barrow with a passenger. All will be judged at the public school at 11:30 am.

~ The famous **Scavenger Hunt** is back this year. Forms are available at the Fair or free or can be picked up at the stage area in the arena at 1 pm on Oct. 10.

~ The always popular **Pet Show** begins at 2 pm with prizes for:

(a) best dressed pet and owner;

(b) pet that makes the loudest noise;

(c) most unusual pet;

(d) stuffed animal class, twin dressed pet and owner. Just a reminder that all pets must be on a leash or in a cage. Prizes for this famous event are donated by the Norwood Co-op.

~ Youngsters can also participate in some wonderful **interactive games** starting on the stage at 2:30 pm. Children three years to 13 are welcome to take part.

~ Evelyn McRae will then take the stage for a rollicking time of musical fun followed by the **King Edmunds Medieval Fayre**.

And because it is kid's day at the Fair on Saturday special prices will be in effect.

Monday nighters shine

Continued from page A-1A

between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings on Sept. 28 included high single performances by Pat Wilford with 263, 257, 160; Linda Merchant with 194; Ellwood Sweeting with 192, 160; Craig Merchant with 190, 158; Helen Nelson with 186, 181, 158; Laurie Zener with 185, 182; Bernie Heffernan with 179, 158; Art Sels with 172, 169, 166; Fran Heffernan with 167, 162; Ron Zener with 167, 153 and Helen Wilford with her 164.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 680; Helen Nelson with 525; Art Sels with 507; Ellwood Sweeting with 486; Laurie Zener with 483; Bernie Heffernan with 475; Craig Merchant with 469; Linda Merchant with 455; Ron Zener with 443; Fran Heffernan with 437 and Helen Wilford with her 434.

feet on midway rides that day and, as usual, **all children under 12** pay no charge at the gate.

On **Sunday** beginning at noon, **Albert Moher** and guests will perform on stage in the arena. At 1:30 pm the **Peterborough Old Tyme Fiddlers & Dancers** will be plucking and strutting their musical magic followed by the **Mundells**.

Mike Quinlan's famous variety show takes its tra-

ditional centre stage on **Monday**. Mike has organized an afternoon filled with toe-tapping music, singing and dancing. Audience members are encouraged to come with all their old-time favourite requests which are always welcome at Mike's show.

This is just scratching the surface of what the 1998 Norwood Fair has to offer visitors. The complete programme, filled with agri-

cultural, homecraft, school division events and oodles of special surprises, is available at the Fair office inside the Norwood Sports Complex on Alma Street. It makes exploring the hustle and bustle of the fairgrounds that more exciting.

The office is open weekdays from 10 am until 4 pm and during Fair weekend as well.

Weekend passes for the Fair are \$15 for adults; \$12 for students. Daily admission is \$6 with children under 12 free.

And there is always acres of free parking!!! For more information you can call the Fair office at **705-639-5283** or reach them by Fax at **705-639-5468**.

Midweek, Saturday, October 3, 1998 - Page 7A - Page 9A

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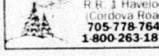
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TURKEY Supper, St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Queensboro, Wednesday, October 7. Admission: adults \$8; children 12 years & under \$3; preschool free. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. (38-202)

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FSH is one of the 11 forms of muscular dystrophy. It is genetic, generally begins in the early adult or teen years, and starts with weakness in the face and shoulder muscles.

Weakness slowly progresses to other muscles

and disability can become moderate to severe. Researchers are studying a small area of chromosome 4 where the genetic defect for FSH is located in most people with the disorder.

Beverley is 39 years old. She was diagnosed at 18

with faciohumeral muscular dystrophy (FSH). She is a professional accountant (divisional controller of a large Canadian corporation) and a very determined woman. Singlehandedly, she fought to initiate an FSH study in which she is the only participant in Canada to date!

The tests involve the use of Ventolin Oral Liquid Salbutamol which, at least in Beverley's case, seem to indicate increased lean muscle mass, strength and endurance.

"I can walk further, faster and more often," Beverley claims. "For example, prior to taking part in this study, I would save up tasks for one trip, whereas now I'm up and down continually--and I've noticed that other everyday activities have improved, such as being able to carry heavier objects." In fact, she is so active now that she has had sore feet periodically! She also claims that her balance and manoeuvrability have im-

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pearce and Sandra Outingdyke

proved immensely. (Beverley, of course, has taken part in tests to measure her strength and endurance, the informal finding of which are given below.)

Her basic approach to life has been: "This disease takes something from me over which I have no control but I'll be damned if it's going to spoil my happiness and it's not going to get in the way of me doing anything I want. I just have to be creative."

She certainly has been doggedly creative in finding a way to participate in this study since she heard of a similar experiment in the U.S. on a New Zealand website. From long hours of research on the internet and phone calls all over North America, she is attempting to find a physician or an institution willing to carry

nearly 200 years after the landing of the Pilgrims.

In 1816 Henry Hall of Dennis, Cape Cod, noticed that cranberries seemed to grow larger and juicier where sand from the dunes blew over the vines. Cultivation today came from this simple observation made more than 150 years ago.

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Letter to the Editor

Tories choose no classes over flexible classes

The Harris government continues to cause chaos for Ontario schools. Its continuities to provoke teachers by its repeated intrusions into the bargaining between boards of education and teachers, and by being completely inflexible in its demands.

Now the Minister of Education, flip-flopping once again, threatens back-to-school legislation. Nothing could be better calculated to ensure our schools are unhappy places for the next year. As usual, they ignore Ontario's two million students, focusing only on reinforcing the loyalty of our core supporters.

The government's position has nothing to do with schooling. It's about politics. They can spend tens of millions of the public's money on glossy leaflets, newspaper, radio and TV ads, including a half-hour prime time infomercial featuring Harris, but none of this is worth one red cent if our children aren't in their classrooms.

Parents and others must understand the reality of the class-size dispute. It's a phoney war trumped up by a government more interested in scoring political points than in our children's education.

Farmer's calendar

October 5 - Prince Edward Committee, * p.m., CDC Picton. Committee meets 1st Monday of each month.

October 6 - Hastings Federation of Agricultural Annual Meeting, Ivanhoe Hall.

October 8 - Prince Edward Federation of Agriculture Annual Meeting, 8 p.m., Picton Town Hall (above Fire Hall). Guest Speaker - Dick Proctor, Federal NDP Ag. Critic.

October 10-12 - Norwood Fair

October 12 - Thanksgiving Banner Sale, 12:30 p.m. at Elzevir Hereford Farms, RR#1, Flinton. For information call 613-336-8796. Sale day 613-336-2669.

October 14 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture meeting, 8 p.m., Indian Agriculture Office in Stirling. Federation meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month.

October 22 - Quinte Cattlemen's Stocker Sale, 11 a.m., Hoard's station Community Sales Barn, yearlings selling \$.

Chainsaw found by OPP

On the morning of September 18 a chainsaw was found along County Road 14 north of Stirling. Police have been unable to locate the owner of this chainsaw. It is possible the chainsaw fell from a truck as it travelled along the highway.

Anyone that could have lost this item in the area is asked to call Senior Constable Bill Haggarty at Madoc OPP at 473-4234 and describe the saw to him.

First, there is no magic class size that's perfect for good learning. While twenty-two kids in a class may be marginally better than twenty-four, it's not as good, for example, as having only eighteen kids. The government-imposed figure is completely arbitrary. There is no educational reason in the world why they can't be flexible about it. With government flexibility would come quick settlements. Our kids would never have to miss a day of school.

Second, the class size of twenty-two, used by the government, is just an average. Hundreds of thousands of kids will have classes larger than that, often much larger. Thousands of classrooms will see twenty-four

kids anyway - maybe twenty-eight or even more kids - so why can't the government agree to the sensible compromise about class size that teachers have suggested?

Only three times in the 121-year history of Ontario have there been major clashes between teachers and the government. Two of those have come in the past year under the Harris government.

Clearly, it takes a lot to incite Ontario's teachers to leave their classrooms and the children. It took the destructive policies of the Harris government to succeed in doing just that - twice.

Howard Hampton
Leader of the Ontario
New Democrats

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Municipality has a chance to plant trees next summer

Clinton At the Sept. 21 regular meeting of Addington Highlands Council, they were receipt of a letter from Quinte Conservation outlining the Tree Planting Assistance Program for the summer of 1999. Quinte was offering the municipality a chance to take advantage of the program.

In the spring of 1998, 90,000 seedling trees were ordered and planted on private lands. The successful program will be repeated in 1999.

Stock

Native grown seedling stock are supplied by the former provincial forest sta-

tion in Kempville, now owned by the Township of North Grenville and operating privately. All stock are three year old native trees and shrubs that are grown from tree seeds collected in the region. The tree range in size from 6 to 18 inches in height depending upon species since growth rates vary.

What is available?

Species available for the 1999 growing season include the conifers; white & red pine, white spruce and white cedar and the deciduous species of red oak, sugar & silver maple, white & green ash and black walnut. The shrubs included are red

osier dogwood, highbush cranberry and nannyberry.

Cuts

Stock costs are \$2.50 per seedling ordered (axes included) plus a \$10 service charge applied to each nursery stock order.

Where & when

The trees are kept in a cold storage facility in Belleville until pick-up that typically begins in late April.

Planting options

Landowners have the option of planting the trees themselves. In this case a minimum of 500 seedlings must be ordered and a minimum of 100 trees per species must be ordered and are thereafter ordered in increments of 50.

Or landowners can choose to have the planting performed by Quinte Conservation. The fee is \$2.50 per planted seedling. To be eligible for planting assistance, a minimum order of 1000 trees is required. This service includes an inspection and assessment of the planting site, as well as the preparation of a tree planting plan for the property.

Site prep & tending

This is highly recommended. Failure to perform these activities result in increased weed and grass competition as well as a greater potential for rodent damage. This usually re-

sults in higher seedling mortality rates. This is the responsibility of the landowner. Additional information

about improving survival rates is available from the Quinte Conservation office at 613-968-3434.

AIDS Awareness Week

This week is AIDS Awareness Week. Many individuals mistakenly believe that AIDS is someone else's problem... that it's not something they need to worry about. In fact the face of the AIDS epidemic in Canada is changing. No one is immune... infection rates are quickly rising among women, youth, people who use injection drugs, Aboriginal communities, and young gay men. The dollar costs of AIDS have been estimated to be well over one billion dollars a year. The most devastating cost however, is the loss of human life. AIDS is a fully preventable disease that has reached alarming proportions.

The only way to stop the spread of AIDS is through education. As a parent you need to determine what is best for your family. The following are some guidelines for discussing sexuality issues with your children.

Young children

Answer questions honestly and with proper terms - but remember that a different amount of detail is needed depending on the child's age.

Most children under 9 years of age are concerned with the biological facts rather than value and relationship questions.

Encourage open conversation with your children from a very early age. You will not harm your child or encourage undue interest by providing accurate information.

Teenagers

Teenagers are often struggling for independence but continue to want the security of home, therefore they may challenge parents by ignoring advice or putting down their opinions.

Show genuine interest in what your son or daughter is saying.

Respect his or her right to privacy.

Attempt to answer all questions as best you can or agree to seek out the information for them.

Discuss your values and beliefs, emphasizing personal and social responsibility.

Don't become angry with your child for their openness.

For more information please contact your local Health Unit in Madoc at 613-473-4247 and Cloyne 613-336-8989.

Adapted from "Talking with your children about AIDS. A Parent's Guide", BC Centre for Disease Control, Ministry of Health.

AUTUMN HARVEST FEST

Madoc, Ontario

Friday
October 9th &
Saturday
October 10th

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43 Durham St.
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Madoc **613-473-1891**

HARVEST FEST AGENDA

FRIDAY	3:00 PM
Aquatic Sports Event	5:00 PM
BBQ at Co-op	5:00 PM
Open House (fire hall)	7:00 PM
Pumpkin Weigh Off	9:00 PM (Legion)
Amateur Night	
SATURDAY	7:00AM/10:00 AM
Outdoor Breakfast	8:00 AM
Pole Decorating	9:30 AM
Sidewalk Sale Begins	10:00 AM
Pole Judging	10:00 AM
Bake Off Begins	10:30 AM
Harvest Fest Olympics	11:00 AM
Pie Eating Contest	12:30 PM
Pumpkin Carving	1:30 PM
Carving Judging	
Light Weight Tractor Pulls	
Belleville & District Old Timer Fiddlers	
Dunk Tank	1:30 PM

Fall Clean-up Sale

Save 20% on all
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Offers available from 8/15/98 through 11/30/98 at participating dealers. Retail installment sales available through Bombardier Canada Ltd. B.E.S.T. is offered on engine for an additional 12 months with purchase of any new, unused 1999 Ski-Doo snowmobile. Offers exclude the Mini-Z and Signature Series models. Offer applies to available new 1999 models. Tax, tag and delivery fees are not included. New models for November 1998 will receive a minimum of 60 days of no interest, no payments. The rebate is offered against prevailing market price and subject to dealer's participation. Credit approval required. No cash back. Up to \$20,000.00 financing offers cannot be combined and are subject to credit approval, applicable terms and conditions for qualified applicants. Some restrictions apply. See your dealer for details. In Canada, products are distributed by Bombardier Inc. ©1998 Bombardier Inc. All rights reserved. •Trademarks of Bombardier Inc. and/or affiliates.

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Madoc **613-473-4227**

Breast Cancer month

Continued from page 1

breast health by becoming more knowledgeable and less fearful about breast cancer. Know your risks, see your doctor regularly and get the facts about breast cancer by calling the Society's Cancer Information Services at 1-888-939-3333. Locally, watch for Pink Ribbon campaign displays and pick up the Breast Cancer Awareness monthly newsletter.

Church service relocation notice

The Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church will be holding their morning worship service at Trinity United Church in Madoc beginning at 9:30 a.m. Services in this location will begin on Saturday, October 4 and continue for six or seven weeks. This change is necessary in order for construction to continue at the church on Elgin Street.

CHSS

Continued from page 2
The Playhouse at the corner of Anne and Pinnacle Streets. This was where the School Board Meeting was held. The Students' Athletics Committee was there to present their project. Over 200 students showed their support with picket signs reading: "SOS!!! Save Our Sports". Any parents who wish to help coach or supervise a sport, please contact Jennifer Alexander at 473-5041 or Sheena Rowney at 478-2864.

THANK YOU

Muriel and Gary from ClearView Professional Driving School of Madoc would like to thank all of those volunteers who helped make Madoc Fair such a success.

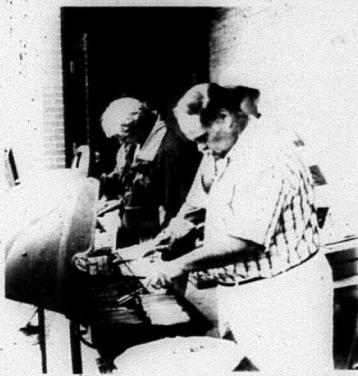
Special thanks to those who donated prizes for our draw.

Stan Gardner, Family Auto Sales (20th, Turkey), Winner Kathy Frances, Two Loons of Madoc (Carolyn & Darryl), Sunday Brunch, Winner, Laurie Roy, Pick'N Save (Mohamed Family) Candleholder & Candles, Winner, Valerie Whitehead of Madoc \$50. Gift Certificate from ClearView, Winner, Gary Robinson.

Special thanks to Madoc OPP and B&Y Auto Parts of Madoc for their contribution toward "Safe Driving" literature. Just a reminder, our next Drivers Ed Course is Oct. 10 & Babysitting Course Oct. 3.



Sit back and relax: Donations received by the Centre Hastings Lions and Madoc Lions Branch 363 made it possible for two new benches to be placed in the Madoc Public School playground. The benches were also funded by the '98 Fair Fund.



Meet the teacher: Last Thursday night marked "Meet The Teacher" night at the Public School. The fundraising committee served 75 dozen hot dogs, free of charge, to 100 people. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

Please be advised the Ministry of Transportation will be closing the Driver and Vehicle Licence Office Temporarily, located at 17 Durham St., Madoc Ontario, on August 27, 1998.

Alternative services will be available at:

MARMORA - Tel: (613) 472-2114

12 Forsyth St.,

Marmora, Ontario

Hours of service:

Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

STIRLING - Tel: (613) 395-5273

14 Front St.,

Stirling, Ontario

Hours of service:

Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

FLINTON - Tel: (613) 336-2204

889A Flinton Road,

Flinton, Ontario

Hours of service:

Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

BELLEVILLE - Tel: (613) 962-3121

123 College St. West,

Belleville, Ontario

Hours of service:

Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

BANCROFT - Tel: (613) 332-3500

22 Bridge St. West,

Bancroft, Ontario

Hours of service:

Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Newspaper at 473-4476

Madoc's Autumn Harvest Fest

Continued from page 1
weight off at 7 p.m. at the Co-op and amateur night at the Legion at 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 18, has the outdoor breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., pole decorating at 8 a.m., sidewalk sale at 9:30 a.m., pole judging at 10 a.m., bake

off begins at 4 p.m., Harvest Fest Olympics at 10 a.m., pie eating contest at 10:30 a.m., pumpkin carving at 11 a.m., carving judging at 11:30 a.m., light weight tractor pull at 2:30 p.m., Belleville and District Old Time Fiddlers at 1:30 p.m., the dunk tank is at 1:30 p.m.

WANTED CARRIERS

Required for Saturday morning door to door delivery of the Madoc Review in the Village of Madoc. Interested persons, contact: Bill Waugh, 473-1865.

Tornado

Continued from page 1

"People have stopped and just walked around on the property," Karen Wilkes says. "I realize it is interesting but we ask that they please stay off the property."

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Applicable to most cars and light trucks. Available at participating dealers only. Dealer may sell for less.
Provincial Leves not included where applicable
Offer expires November 30, 1998. See dealer for details.

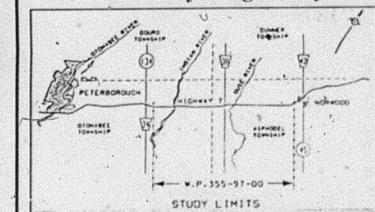
ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

Highway 7

(from Highway 134 easterly to the west limit of the Village of Norwood)

W.P. 355-97-00

Class Environmental Assessment and Preliminary Design Study



A second series of Public Information Centres is being held to seek public comment on the proposed highway improvements for this study area. These improvements include:

- increased pavement surface
- intersection improvements, including left turn lanes
- additional passing lanes
- traffic signals at City Rd. 38 intersection
- realignment of both City Rd. 38 and 8th Line approaches to Hwy. 7

Two Public Information Centres will be held:

PETERBOROUGH

Tuesday, October 6, 1998

Best Western Otonabee Inn

Rogers Room

84 Lansdowne Street East

4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Planning for this study is following the process for a Group B project, as described in the Ministry of Transportation's *Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Highways (June 1992)*. There is an opportunity throughout the study for anyone to review any outstanding issues and request an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

Upon completion of this study, another notice will be published to announce the filing of an Environmental Study Report for a 45 day public review period. If there are no unresolved concerns after that time, the project will receive environmental clearance and the project may proceed.

For further information about this study, please contact:

Mr. Allan Ortlieb, P.Eng.
Project Manager
Giffels Associates Limited
30 International Boulevard
Toronto, Ontario M9W 5P3
toll free phone:
1-800-567-8918
fax: (416) 798-5536
e-mail:
allan.ortlieb@giffels.com

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

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Newspaper at 473-4476

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Vol. 121 No. 41 Saturday, October 17, 1998

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The Great Pumpkin King: Bob Reid sits beside his 400 pound pumpkin that took first place for the great pumpkin weigh off on Friday night at the Co-op. Mike Kerby took second with a 360 pound pumpkin and Richard Chapman's 240 pounder took third. The Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off was just one of the activities for the Madoc Autumn Harvest Fest. Photo by Laurie Foley

OPP issues reminder to make sure children buckled correctly

This fall's provincial OPP seat belt campaign runs from Oct. 3rd to 17th. It has been more than 21 years since Ontario first introduced seat belt legislation. Since 1976,

it is estimated that more than 5,900 lives have been saved due to seat belt use. Seat belt compliance for all occupants was 89 per cent in 1997.

Children, in particular,

cannot make safety choices on their own. Yet our young passengers, if unbuckled or incorrectly restrained, remain at risk when they are in an collision.

Transport Canada's 1997 Child Restraint Use Survey results remind us there's still much to be done. Only 84.3 per cent of children under 16 in Ontario are using appropriate types of restraints.

Across Canada, about 30 per cent of infant carriers are incorrectly used and, in 25 per cent of cases, rear-facing infant carriers were incorrectly installed facing forward. Among those using forward-facing child safety seats, 32.8 per cent did not install the tether straps.

That's why our fall campaign is focusing on getting Ontarians to wear their seat belts.

Increase fines for traffic light violations

Running an amber light when it is safe to stop now holds a minimum fine of \$150.

Ontario law makers made changes to the Highway Traffic Act earlier this year in the interest of promoting road safety and creating safer communities.

Some of the fines affected are: Amber light (fail to stop), red light (fail to stop), and red light (proceed before green). All these fines are set at \$155 plus a \$30 victim fine.

The previous set fine was \$90 (plus \$15 victim surcharge). Three demerit points will continue to be assessed against drivers for red and amber light offences.

Remember, an amber light means STOP if it is safe to do so. Red means you must be stopped and not proceed until the light is green.

Madoc The Review

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Madoc Autumn Harvest Fest has second successful year

by W. Brice McVicar

What do you get when you mix great weather with a crowd of both locals and tourists? The Madoc Autumn Harvest Fest's second year.

With the first event on Saturday starting at 8 a.m. and the agenda going right up until roughly 2 p.m. the streets of Madoc were busy with not only locals but also a great deal of tourists and people simply passing through who stopped for a taste of the village's hospitality.

"It drew a lot of people into town," says chairperson Doug Burshaw. "We

School sports are back

by W. Brice McVicar

By now most of us are aware that high school sports are back on and being coached by various individuals who are volunteering their time so the students can have their sports back.

Pam Reid, who is coaching the girls' senior basketball said she is volunteering simply because she has always loved sports.

When asked what Reid thought of the students master-minding the new sports program which is coached by the volunteers she said, "That's great. If it wasn't for sports a lot would be missing from schools without their teams. It's definitely a very worthy cause."

"You already know they're remotivated. They really want to play the game."

Paul Campbell
Volunteer coach

Reid said sports are more than just recreational activities in schools but are also a positive learning experience for those who participate. "Sports help students to learn to work together. It's about aiming to win." She went on to say it's important for students to learn about winning and losing but basically it teaches them to work together.

Paul Campbell, who is coaching boys' junior soccer, said he was asked by some of the team members if he would coach the

had some new players with the pole rentals and decorating and they all did a great job."

Burshaw notes, "The Chamber of Commerce should be quite proud that they've created a festival that's gone into its second year."

Burshaw says he believes that the true test of anything is to see if it will last and if it can succeed in accomplishing its goal and he feels that with the Autumn Harvest Fest having a successful second year it has met that match and proven itself.

As stated before, it's not only local people who come into Madoc during the

Christmas season.

Burshaw pointed out that it would be ideal to have music being pumped onto Durham Street during the festival much like what is done during the Christmas season.

Burshaw would like to take the opportunity to thank all the volunteers who gave their time to help this year. He says they have "people coming out of the woodwork" who want to help out with next year's events.

Continued on page 12

Free in the park: "R" Generation band from Ajax was just one of the attractions at the Free at Last '98 which was held in Madoc ball park last Saturday. The event was held to give teenagers hope in times of desperation. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

DATES TO REMEMBER

October 24 A Musicrama at the Stirling Festival Theatre featuring the Trentones and The Quinte Living Centre Concert band with vocalists Joan Kingston, Gail Elliott Ross and Michelle Haywood. Tickets are available at the Box Office, Wilson's of Madoc, Fiddler's Mill in Stirling and Coulter's Book Store in Campbellford. Or call 395-6363 or 472-0560. All proceeds to Centre Hastings Home support Helping Seniors.

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C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander

Parent teacher night is approaching fast. It starts at 6 p.m. and runs until 8:30 p.m. on October 21. There's a new format this year. Parents will sign up for appointments with each of their child's teachers in the main gym. It is asked that you come at 5:30 p.m. to ensure that you can make an appointment. There will be a music ensemble, visual arts, school activities and treats elegantly served for your enjoyment in the front foyer.

Friends of Centre Hastings, a group formed to run the cafeteria at CHSS, are up and running. They have had one meeting and are scheduled to have one next

week some time. The council is hoping to raise money for a new sound system in the gym.

School sports have been started again but are still not being run by teacher coaches. The fall sports that have started are midget, junior and senior girls' basketball; junior and senior boys' volleyball and junior boys' soccer. The soccer season is already underway with two games scheduled for this week. Practices for these sports started on October 13 and are being run by community coaches.

There is a dance on Friday, October 16. The group that will be DJing is called *Extreme Black Light Rave*. We encourage you to wear

Continued on page 12

ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Well, I always thought I'd do this subject in my column but I guess the time has come when I feel I should tackle the huge issue of Bill Clinton. More accurately, Bill Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky. Funny how an average girl who happened to do the wrong thing can suddenly become a household name.

Did she do the wrong thing? I'm not sure if what she did was either right or wrong. Now I'm not saying it's perfectly all right to just go and sleep with whoever you want and that she is absolutely innocent but I think what old Billy-Boy did was more inappropriate. I'm sure he used his power to persuade Lewinsky that whatever was done was just fine.

I still can't believe I'm watching the news at night and I'm seeing respectable news-anchor men come out with terms like "oral sex" and "intercourse". Whoa, talk about your family programming. Had this happened fifty years ago it would have been covered up in the blink of an eye and we would have only heard small details.

Another thing I find amazing is that Clinton's approval rating has been soaring since all this came out in the open. Do Americans suddenly feel that being unfaithful to your spouse is a great trait and a quality they want to see in their president? The leader of the free world should be someone who has no family values? Jeez, I know I'll be the first one to mark an X in the ballot for him!

Clinton's television speech when he finally ad-

mitted that he had "inappropriate relations" with Lewinsky was a stretch for him although he never did say he was sorry or agree that he had sexual relations with her. If he didn't have sexual relations with her then there are a great deal of prostitutes in the world who receive money for things other than sex! I can't even look at this guy without shaking my head and picturing him as the poster boy for cheating husbands across this continent. Poor sex-deprived Billy.

And I just can't understand how Hilary can even look at him, yet alone continuously support him! Let's face it, this is a marriage of convenience and once his sorry white butt is

out the White House door I'll bet we'll see Hilary walking away. Can you spell divorce? By the way, did you know Hilary was a part of the team of lawyers that had Nixon impeached? At least this way she can tell her husband what not to say and what not to do!

Let's not forget their daughter, Chelsea. What is this doing to her? You can't turn on the television or open a newspaper without it coming up. Surely this makes it hard on her, she's in California far away from her parents and I'll bet this is making her University studies awful hard to concentrate on.

Yet, we all keep watching it with great ex-

pectations of impeachment. It's pretty sad when one of the top news stories of this century is going to be about the President of the United States getting it on in the Oval Office. I guess this truly is a testament to the decline of Western Civilization.

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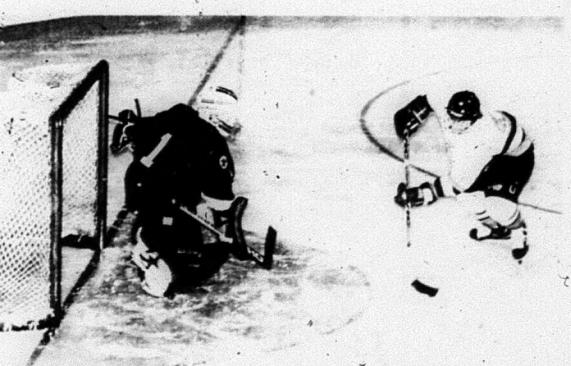
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A 4-H tussle in Norwood...



Big day in Norwood: Christina Crowley of Hastings is all concentration during the annual Norwood Fair 4-H Dairy show Monday afternoon. There was a good turnout of competitors to the big show which wraps up the season for local 4-H'ers. Randy Bullock captured the grand champion showperson title and is the recipient this year of the G.A. Brethen Memorial Trophy. Photo/Bill Freeman



Lots of Chances-- Campbellford Rebels suffered their first defeat of the junior C season last Saturday night on home ice but it wasn't because of a lack of scoring opportunities. However, all-star goaltender Alex Barankovsky, of the Picton Pirates was the big difference, repeatedly coming through with big saves on the Rebels like the one above. Pirates won a 2-1 verdict. photo/Rolly Ethisier.

Girls hockey at NDHS: is it fact or fiction?

**The great title
game that
never was**

By Lindsey Bowman

Asphodel-Norwood - It was the game of the century.

Friday night after school, the Lady Knights hockey team took the ice against the reigning champions of the year before, St. Peter's. The starting pace was quick and fierce with Jada Kloosterman getting the first goal of the season within the opening seconds. Assists going to Melanie and Tabetha Williams.

Lining back up a centre, St. Peter's took control of the puck and with a quick rush was upon Norwood's net. A quick save by Vicki Best kept Norwood in the lead.

Amazing save after amazing save after amazing save by Best kept St. Peter's at bay while the Lady Knights stormed ahead with two goals by Lee-Ann

Steeves at 5:32 and 8:53 with assists going to Lindsey Bowman on the first goal and Kim Kennedy and Crystal Hornsby on the second.

In the second a large

scramble in front of Nor-

wood's net almost produced a goal but instead produced an enormous brawl between the two teams. The referees separated most of the girls except for Norwood's Bowman and St. Peter's Melyssa Vionzulas. After a few quick punches the referees separated them before there could be a declared "winner." Both girls were given five minute penalties and watched the rest of the game from the stands.

There was no scoring in the frame keeping it 3-0 for Norwood.

Neither team loosened the pace in the third as St. Peter's was determined to get the lead and Norwood was determined to keep it.

to take advantage of the situation but instead Steeves got her hat trick goal after a long pass from Tabetha Williams.

The clock wore down ending the game at 4-0 for the Lady Knights. Best was credited with the shutout.

Of course, this game is no more than a "what-could-have-been." There is no Lady Knights' hockey team at NDHS. The players in this article are girls wishing there were work-to-rule and they could be on the ice.

For the past two years the girls of NDHS have been talking to former principal Dave Myrvold about putting a girls team into the league. Continued on pg 7-A 9-A

Rebels lose but bounce back to edge Frontenac

The Campbellford Rebels are no longer unbeaten but there was reason for coach Frank Thoms to be thankful on Thanksgiving Day weekend.

After suffering a disheartening 2-1 defeat on home ice to the Picton Pirates Saturday night, the Rebels bounced back Sunday in North Frontenac to dump the stubborn Flyers 5-4. It was the Rebels' third victory in four starts in the Empire B Junior Hockey League, a record that augurs well as the defending champions attempt for a three-peat.

Beating the Flyers started out looking like a leisurely walk through the park for the Rebels as they seized a commanding 4-0 lead. But the Flyers came storming back and had the Campbellford skaters hanging grimly for a one-goal victory.

Adam Hagerman opened

the scoring for the Rebels in the opening seconds in the first period as he combined on a nifty passing play with Chris McComb and Anthony Davies. Less than a minute later defenceman Kevin Cork found the mark with assists going to Travis Turner and Kevin Larmer.

Before the end of the period, Ryan Toms notched one from Lee Van Huizen and Davies and then Davies connected from Toms and Kyle McMurray as Campbellford took a 4-0

lead.

Lee Holway replied for North Frontenac with 2:34 left in the period to cut the Campbellford margin to three.

The only goal of the second period was scored by the Flyers' Justin Hannan with assists to Jamie Deline and Lyle Brown.

In the third period the Flyers continued their comeback as Matt Lowe worked with Hanna and Matt Willing to move within a goal of

Continued on pg 4-A 6-A

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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT



asic tools for small projects around the house

you are living in a duplex or apartment to stay for a few months in a location, some projects will inevitably start.

These projects might be flattening the floor or mounting shelves on a wall. This is renovations, but from paint to moving walls in new kitchens. A lot of renovation work to be done will be easier and easier if you have the tools for the job.

Hand tools are cheap. The vast majority are under \$10. They are wisely appreciated.

This list is to make sure you have the basic tools need for most projects around the house.

Hammer

Hammers come with different kinds of handles - wood, steel and fiberglass. The best are those that come with rubber or other kind of resilient material, wrapped around the bottom of the handle. This cushions your hand from the force it takes to hang in nails or pry apart materials. Hammers also come in different weights. An 16- or 18-ounce hammer should be practical for most tasks.

Screwdrivers

When it comes to screwdrivers, your best bet is to buy a multidriver set.

These come with a variety of bits which should take care of the three basic types of screws and their different sizes.

Cutting Tools

In the realm of cutting tools, there are any number of saws, both electric and hand-powered. To start off with, however, the only saw you will really need will be a combination

rip and crosscut saw. As you will probably keep this saw for the rest of your life, you should spend a little extra and buy a good one.

Building Tools

In building a basic tool kit you should start off with a large set of vise grips. These can be used instead of pliers for many tasks and as you go along you can add the different kinds and sizes of pliers that you need.

If you plan to build anything or hang shelves on the wall, you will need a good level. Levels come in various sizes, from small torpedo levels to extralong 10-foot ones. For most purposes, however, a 3-foot level will do the job.

If you aren't building anything, it is unlikely that you will need to do any drilling. However, the basic drill can be used for a variety of tasks by mounting accessories on the shaft. Sanding and polishing attachments can be purchased, as can steel brushes for removing dirt and rust. The steel brush attachment also comes in handy for cleaning the gunk off pots or frying pans. Cheap electric drills can usually be purchased for less than \$30.

This is hardly an exhaustive list but it does contain the essentials. If you plan to do any repair work, you should also include chisels, scrapers and clamps.

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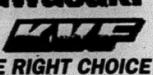
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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

Proofing your home against the vagaries of nature

Here are some measures suggested by Emergency Preparedness Canada to help you reduce hazards to family and home.

Trim tree branches around your house. In high winds, they can interfere with electrical power lines or fall and damage roofs.

Maintain eavestroughs to ensure a fast and smooth run-off of water from your home. Extend rainwater downspouts away from the foundations. Check basements during and following a storm.

Make sure everyone in the family knows how to

turn off electricity at the main switch, and gas and water at the main valves. Have battery-operated flashlights and radio at hand, and a good supply of fresh batteries.

Power failures in winter: Install a standby stove or heater that does not require electricity; if necessary, make sure it is properly vented and turn it on before the house gets too cold.

Keep all doors and windows closed; the house will hold its heat for hours.

Check to see that no part of the plumbing system

can freeze.

If the house must be vacated, turn off the main electricity switch, turn off the water main where it enters the house and protect the valve, inlet pipe, meter and pump with blankets or insulation material.

Open all water taps including the drain on the water heater, flush toilets several times.

Electrical storms:

Install lightning rods. During a lightning storm keep clear of windows, doors, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks or other conductors. Disconnect

electrical appliances such as radios and televisions. Don't handle electrical equipment or telephone.

Floods: At threat of a flood, shut off electrical power, but don't try to do it if the main switch is in a place already flooded. If conditions are wet around a switch box, stand on a dry board and use a dry stock to turn off the switch.

Earthquakes: Bolt down or provide other strong supports for gas heaters and appliances. Keep large and heavy objects on lower shelves of cupboard and shelving.

Your roof may need attention

I am worried about my roof. How can I tell whether or not it needs to be replaced?

When examining your roof, pay attention to all its constituent parts. This includes skylights, chimneys, plumbing stacks, drains and flashing as well as the roofing material itself.

When the roof is pitched or sloped, you should also closely examine any eavestroughing or gutters to make sure they are clean, the joints are tight, the gutter slopes to the downspout and the eavestrough is firmly attached to the eaves.

Asphalt shingles for pitched roofs come in varying degrees of durability. Some are guaranteed for only 19 to 25 years, while others are guaranteed for up to 25 years.

Shingles and slates form a waterproof covering because they are installed so the shingles overlap the row of shingles below them. The second row starts in the middle and on

top of the first row. This means that the joint between each shingle in the first row is covered by the bottom of the shingle in the second row and so on.

Asphalt shingles are designed to be held in place two ways. They are nailed in place at the top of the shingle and on each corner at the bottom of the shingle. There is an adhesive tab that holds it to the course of shingles under it. The adhesive tabs melt with the sun and bond to the shingles they rest on.

Shingles are protected by a granular coating of crushed stone on their surface. This helps to reflect the ultraviolet rays of the sun from the shingle. Without the coating, UV rays would attack the asphalt and cause it to deteriorate.

While individual shingles can sometimes lose their grip and need to be replaced, shingles usually only need to be replaced at the end of their lifespan. It is easy to tell when this happens. The adhesive bond on the corners breaks down and the shingles start to lose their granular coating. Eventually they start to warp and curl. At this point they should be replaced.

Individual shingles sometimes need to be replaced because they have come loose in a high storm or because a tree branch has rubbed against them. Any branches that rub against a roof should be trimmed off.

On both flat and peaked roofs the flashing should be checked annually.

Flashing is the metal used to join two separate building elements, such as roof to chimney, skylight to roof, or exterior wall to roof.

It is imperative to keep it in good order. It should be kept well caulked and painted with a paint designed for metal surfaces on a regular basis. Any signs of rust should be removed immediately with a steel brush and the offending area painted.

Small holes can be patched with sheet metal then sealed with caulk. However, if the flashing looks at all close to the end of its days, it should be hustled off to the boneyard and replaced.

THOROUGH INSPECTION

You can usually conduct a relatively thorough

inspection of a peaked roof by standing far enough back

Continued on page 9-A

Continued on page 7-A

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Palliative Care--a family lifeline

Editor's Note: This letter, written by a client who received great physical and emotional support from the local chapter of the Palliative Care in an hour of need, offers good reasons why that organization plays such a humane role in the lives of people.

A year ago I would have said nothing because like most people I had never heard of the Palliative Care organization.

I had been home caring for my husband for about two years when Palliative Care entered our lives. While it was demanding on me, it was not too bad because up to this point we were still able to get out, so the little things were not noticed until his illness became more progressed and he became bedridden.

Since my husband now could not be left alone, it put added stress on us to figure

out how we were going to do things like shopping or doctor's appointments.

Without having any family in the area, we had to rely on a very dear friend who came in no matter when we needed her. While this helped us out greatly we felt that we were imposing and this added stress to an already stressful situation.

Then one of the VON nurses told us about Palliative Care. She felt that they might be able to help us out. That was the most rewarding suggestion anyone ever gave me.

As I sat trying to explain my situation to the Coordinator, I began to feel a peace come over me. I really can't explain it, but I felt I had come to the right place.

Each one of these special people has brought something different into our lives.

They have brought strength, compassion, laughter and friendship, but most of all they have brought peace and some kind of order back into our lives.

I know now that I can make appointments, go shopping and not worry that I am imposing on my friends. I also know that my husband is safe and secure in the hands of these very competent, caring people who give freely of their valuable time. We no longer feel that we are trapped behind four walls because these beautiful people bring the outside world to us.

My husband looks forward to his visits with the Palliative Care Volunteers. Not only does he get to look at someone different, he gets to hear what is going on in the community but most of all, they share their own family now, each one with its own unique experiences.

Palliative Care is our life line and this is coming from someone who a year ago did not feel they needed help. I do not know what I would do today without these marvelous people in our lives. I have a saying. You may be strangers when first you enter our house, but you are family when you leave.

Thank you Palliative Care for being here for my husband and I. I hope that other people reach out and find the peace and friendship that we have found.

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealoy and Sandra Outtingdyke

"Solutions for the Future" Report

A message from Chairperson Anne Marie Bovair informs that the newsletter committee has been working hard for post-polio awareness.

The goal of this support group is to share information so people can live as full a life as possible. It attempts to offer practical advice and it is to your advantage to share this newsletter with family and friends!

"Along with three other members attended the July conference "Solutions for the Future" in Toronto. I want to express on behalf of myself and those who attended our sincere thanks to the Ontario March of Dimes and Shopper/Doncaster for their financial assistance. It enabled us to attend this conference.

"Solutions for the Future" gave us an opportunity to explore the many challenges polio survivors face when aging with a disability and we also received the latest information on post-polio syndrome research and treatments. Unfortunately, by Sunday, I had hit the "polio wall" at the conference due to the very heavy agenda and lack of rest time. At times like this it's a real "eye opener" for me to acknowledge that I can't physically do what I used to do or want to do.

Fatigue sets in a lot more quickly now. We must accept that "pain means no gain", whether it be when exercising or when managing the demands of home, family, work and play. So let us all enjoy the pleasures of life, controlling post polio syndrome by cutting back and making lifestyle modifications to reduce new muscle weakness so we can better cope and reduce anxiety.

Let's not make "post polio" the focus of our lives, but be optimistic, continue to make plans for the future, accept help from others graciously, maintain a positive self-image and no longer be fearful of the future. Together let's strive to have a healthy acceptance of our limitations.

Do not say "Why me?" but rather "Try me."

Here's a message from Dorothy Cormier:

Attending this conference was really a "turning point" in my life. I have been experiencing excruciating pain in my lower back when I walk

any distance and suffer from fatigue. I was impressed with the comradeship I felt among the post polio survivors.

During the weekend I talked with many of them and have come to the realization that the time has come for me to get a scooter. I have been back to West Park Post Polio Hospital since to address this. If I "give in" to using a scooter it will conserve my energy, reduce my pain, and enhance the quality of my life. I could even take my grandchildren to the Toronto Zoo! I have used the "loan" scooter at Wal-Mart to shop and at Loblaws to do my grocery shopping. For all of us post polios, it's really a question of accepting our limitations. We are no longer "superwomen/men". Just a cautionary note, like speed, so if you see me coming in my scooter, make way!

Barbara and Sandra's comments: Thank you Anne Marie and Dorothy.

For those out there: If you would like to find out more about the newsletter "Peterborough Lift" and to help yourself and others, attend the meeting and join the support group on Saturday, October 24th, at 1:30 p.m. at Kawartha Participation Project, 77 Towerhill Road, Peterborough.

Also, don't forget the More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting on Wednesday, October 21st at 1 p.m. at 112 Front St. S., Campbellford.

Now for chow!

Best buys from vegetable counters combined with Thanksgiving dinner leftovers and turkey carcass are all it takes to create this tasty soup.

Turkey Soup

Turkey carcass and neck water 2 tbsp. butter or margarine

1 tsp. curry powder 2 tsp. chopped fresh parsley

1 bay leaf 1/2 tsp. dried thyme 2 cups celery 2 cups diced potato (peeled)

1 cup diced carrot 1 cup diced turnip 1/2 cup chopped onion Any leftover meat cut into small pieces

Salt and pepper to taste

Break turkey carcass into pieces. Discard the very posterior of the bird. Place bones and neck in a large saucepan or soup kettle. Cover with water and boil for 30 minutes. Skim off fat. Remove and discard bones. Strain stock through cheesecloth. Pour stock into a soup pot.

Add curry powder, parsley, bay leaf, thyme, celery, potato, carrot, turnip and onion. Cook covered, over medium heat for 8 minutes.

Add cooked vegetables to strained turkey stock. Add any leftover turkey. Bring stock to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 20 to 30 minutes or until the vegetables are just tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve hot. Makes 10 1-cup servings.

Chow for now!

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COMING EVENTS

PERFECT Pie contest: open Perfect pie contest Saturday, November 7, 1998. Warkworth Town Hall. Pie registration 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; door open to the public 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Johannus Boots in person

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Some results from the 130th Norwood Fair

DAIRY

4-H Dairy

Pre-4-H (St. Andrew's Special) - Morgan McMillan, Diana Vandermeulen, Aleda Hannah, Justin Crowley, Terri Hamilton, Ryan Crowley, Stephanie Warner, Ryan McMillan, Emma McMillan, Lacey Warner.

Female Calf Conformation (Sampson Family Trophy) - Christina Crowley, Amanda Dubay.

Intermediate Calf Conformation (Sedgwick Family Trophy) - Greg Sedgwick, Lenny Barr.

Senior Calf Conformation (Taraely Farms Trophy) - Jason Vowles, Mike Ray.

Summer Yearling Conformation (Heron Family Trophy) - Michelle Ray, Randy Bullock.

Junior Yearling Conformation (Heffdaven Trophy) - Rob Hettner, Richard Osbourne.

Junior Showmanship (Embleydale Trophy) - Katie Jopling, Teresa Jett, Christina Crowley, Carly Jopling, Lynn Jopling, Eric Hannah.

Intermediate Showmanship (Embleydale Trophy) - Mike Ray, Jennifer Vandermeulen, Terry Creighton.

Senior Showmanship (Embleydale Trophy) - Randy Bullock, Jason Vowles, Patricia Hettner, Richard Osbourne, Greg Sedgwick, Rob Hettner.

Grand Champion Showman (G.A. Brethen Memorial Trophy) - Randy Bullock, Jason Vowles, Katie Jopling -- each receiving Royal Bank Trophies.

Holsteins

Female Junior Calf - Crovalley, Kingsway, Ronbeth.

Female Intermediate Calf - Crovalley, Bargeolane, Kingsway.

Female Senior Calf - Crovalley, Ashe Aleshia, Jopling brothers.

Female Summer Yearling - Jopling Brothers, Randy Bullock.

Female Junior Yearling - Jack Kelly, Bargeolane.

Junior Champion - Crovalley Ashe Aleshia.

Reserve Champion - Crovalley Dec. 1 Calf.

Female 2-year-old - Ronbeth B.C. Danielle, Ronbeth.

Female 3-year-old - Ronbeth Skychief Hope, Stanwood.

Female 4-year-old - Stanwood Charles Nan, Ronbeth.

Female 5-year-old - Crovalley Mark Victory.

Ronbeth Trina.

Female Mature Cow - Ronbeth V.T. Paulette, Crovalley.

Grand Champion Female

Ronbeth V.T. Paulette, Crovalley Mark Victory.

Reserve Champion - Ronbeth Grand Trina.

Best Udder - Ronbeth V.T. Paulette, Crovalley.

Breeder's Herd - Ronbeth, Crovalley.

Jerseys

Female Jr. Calf - Ada Bergerfeld & Ron Hannah, Bernard Way.

Female Int. Calf - Hollylane, J. & E. Vandermeulen.

Female Sr. Calf - Hollylane, Ada Bergerfeld & Ron Hannah.

Summer Yearling - Hollylane, Richard & Anna Nappi.

Junior Yearling - Hollylane, Bergerfeld.

Senior Yearling - Hollylane, Richard & Anna Nappi.

Junior Champion - Hollylane, Richard & Anna Nappi.

Reserve Champion - Hollylane, Richard & Anna Nappi.

Female 2-year-old - Bernard Way, Hollylane.

Female 3-year-old - John Kelleher, Hollylane.

Female 4-year-old - Hollylane.

Female 5-year-old - Hollylane.

Female Mature Cow - Hollylane, Jeff Sager.

Grand Champion Female - Bernard Way.

Reserve Champion - Hollylane.

Breeder's Herd - Granlor Farms.

Grand Champion Bull - Glyn Neilson.

Reserve Champion - Ivan Hutchinson.

Grand Champion Female - Amy Clark.

Reserve Champion - Goble Charolais.

Marie Buck's Pecan Pie - \$100. John Lunn; Marie Buck's Fudge, \$45; Scott Pammet; Butterarts, \$80. Jim English.

Hereford

Breeder's Herd - John Mastine.

Grand Champion Bull - Mastine.

Reserve Champion - Grant Elmhurst.

Grand Champion Female - Mastine.

Reserve Champion - Stonewood Grange.

Best Canadian Hereford Bull (Homer J. Hawkey Trophy) - Mastine.

Simmental

Breeder's Herd - Joe Deshane.

Grand Champion Bull - Billy Elmhurst.

Reserve Champion - Brenda Lane.

Grand Champion Female - Rosedale Farms.

Reserve Champion - Lane.

Charolais

Breeder's Herd - Granlor Farms.

Grand Champion Bull - Glyn Neilson.

Reserve Champion - Ivan Hutchinson.

Grand Champion Female - Amy Clark.

Reserve Champion - Goble Charolais.

Limousin

Breeder's Herd - Nathan Allen.

Grand Champion Bull - Four Willow Stock Farm.

Reserve Champion - Four Willow.

Grand Champion Female - John Kloosterman.

Reserve Champion - Allen.

4-H Beef

Pre-4-H (18 entries) - Sarah Daraugh, Laine Corp., Rebecca Boyles.

Junior Heifer - Matthew Boyles, Bryan Nesbitt, Brad Cain.

Senior Conformation (2 groups) - Group one, Katie White, Matt Leahy; Group two, Elisa Ferrel.

Champion Heifer (Royal Bank Trophy) - Matthew Boyles.

Junior Showman (John Auckland Trophy) - Lenna Walker.

Intermediate Showman (Turner Trophy) - Natalie Latchford.

Senior Showman (Peterborough Vets Trophy) - Nathan Latchford.

PARADE

Theme - NDPS, Mr. Muldoon's Class; Norwood.

United Church Sunday School; Norwood Lioness Club; Mark Stubbs; Norwood Figure Skating Club.

General Category - Norwood Beavers; Hucklebug Childcare Centre; Hastings Valu Mart; Rob Bochanan; Craig Dart; IODE.

Grand Champion - Norwood District Public School.

HOMECRAFT DIVISION

Bill Moore Memorial, Most Points Classes 31-39 - Caron Darling, 127 pts.

Special Division Trophy, New Exhibitor with Most Pts. - Audrey Wilson, 124 pts.

Hobbies, Handicrafts

Most Points, Class 36 (Director's Special) - Kerstin Scott.

Horticulture

Most Points, Sec. 1-57 (Parker Florists Special) - Ora Carlaw.

Best Floral Arrangement, Sec. 43-57 (Don Marshall Special) - Evelyn Heron.

Domestic Science

Most Points, Sec. 1-46 (The Pig's Elbow Special) - Wendy Mahoney (new entry).

Best Pie in Class (Bruce Payne Special) - Mahoney Buck.

Family Wear

Most Points in Class (Centennial Pharmacy Special) - Carol Darling.

Best in Class (Judge's Choice) - Ingrid Peters.

Photography

Most Points (Art Hemming Special) - Kathy Lavery.

Most Outstanding Photo (Charles Simper Special) - Kathy Lavery.

Adult Art

Most Points (Sonja Lee's Framing Special) - Joanne Carlen.

Most Outstanding Entry (Cossar Art Centre Special) - Doris Gardner.

Needlecraft

Most Points, Sec. 1-10 (Joyce Metcalfe/Debbie Wynne Special) - Esther Graham.

Most Pts., Sec. 11-35 (Hendrina Parcels/Carol's Beauty Salon Special) - A. Vollerling, Graham.

Bottled Goods

Most Pts., Sec. 1-40 (Hastings Valu Mart Special) - Paul Barrie, Carol Darling.

Bernardin of Canada Special - Marie Buck, Reta Lunn.

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Director's Special - Buck Barrie.

Most Unusual Preserve - Francis Cardwell, Darling.

Needlecraft

Grand Champion Quilt - Esther Graham.

Reserve Champion - Graham.

Best Afghan in Show - Jean Walker.

Woodworking

Most Points (LAD Contracting Special) - Theo VanWill.

FIELD CROPS

Hay (top five) - Will Vanderhorst, 182 pts; Andy Elmhurst, 179; Bob Sedgwick, 177; Grant Moore, 176; Paul Sherwin, 175.

Mixed Grain (top five) - Francis Crowley, 176 pts; Bob Sedgwick, 170; Blayne Barr, 169; Crovalley Holsteins, 167; Jim Buck/Andy Elmhurst, tied, 166.

Grain Corn (top five) - Will Vanderhorst, 181 pts; Andy Elmhurst, 176; Keenedale Lodge, 174; Jim Buck, 172; Francis Crowley, 171.

Ensilage Corn (top five) - W. Vanderhorst, 179; P. Sherwin, 171; Crovalley, 170; Stillbrook, 169; Andy Elmhurst, 161.

Grain Corn Display - Stillbrook, Jim Buck, B. Sedgwick, W. Vanderhorst.

Most Points in Class - Jim Buck

FARMER'S OLYMPICS

Asphodel-Norwood Fire & Rescue, 8/06; Dummerdale Wildcats, 8/16; Barnyard Commandos, 8/55; Slick Pickles, 8/61

HORSE DRAWS

Light Pony Draw, 3,300 lbs (top four) - Blaine Way, Milford, June & Bright; Glen Parks, Bancroft, Tim & Brandy; Laverne Way, Milford, Red & Rosy; Doug Olmstead, Maple Leaf, Stu & Beauty.

Heavy Pony Draw, 5,100 lbs (top five) - Pat Langevine, Tweed, Jack & Randy; Blaine Way, Pat & Brandy; Pete Nicholson, Marmora, Maude & Bruce; Gerald Nicholson, Candy & Jake; Glen Parks, Jake & Sparky.

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Heavy Pony Draw, 5,100 lbs (top five) - Pat Langevine, Tweed, Jack & Randy; Blaine Way, Pat & Brandy; Pete Nicholson, Marmora, Maude & Bruce; Gerald Nicholson, Candy & Jake; Glen Parks, Jake & Sparky.

Light Pony Draw, 3,300 lbs (top four) - Blaine Way, Milford, June & Bright; Glen Parks, Bancroft, Tim & Brandy; Laverne Way, Milford, Red & Rosy; Doug Olmstead, Maple Leaf, Stu & Beauty.

Heavy Pony Draw, 5,100 lbs (top five) - Pat Langevine, Tweed, Jack & Randy; Blaine Way, Pat & Brandy; Pete Nicholson, Marmora, Maude & Bruce; Gerald Nicholson, Candy & Jake; Glen Parks, Jake & Sparky.

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Light Horse Draw, 8,100 lbs, 15 entries (top seven) - Keith Hobden, Lindsay, Jake & Pat; Rob Munro, Lanark, Dick & Casey; Dennis Stamp, Weybridge, Jim & Randy; Grant Quinn, Cobocoak, Dan & Bob; Yves Robert, Washam, Quebec, Dick & Pete; Barb Peterson, Madoc, Rock & Roll; Ed Rosewell, Elgin, Stan & Casey.

Heavy Horse Draw, 9,300 lbs, 15 entries (top seven) - Jean Hobden, Lindsay, Jake & Pat; Rob Munro, Lanark, Dick & Casey; Dennis Stamp, Weybridge, Jim & Randy; Grant Quinn, Cobocoak, Dan & Bob; Yves Robert, Washam, Quebec, Dick & Pete; Barb Peterson, Madoc, Rock & Roll; Ed Rosewell, Elgin, Stan & Casey.

Intermediate Calf Conformation (Sedgwick Family Trophy) - Greg Sedgwick, Lenny Barr.

Senior Calf Conformation (Taraely Farms Trophy) - Jason Vowles, Mike Ray.

Junior Yearling Conformation (Heron Family Trophy) - Michelle Ray, Randy Bullock.

Intermediate Yearling Conformation (Heffdaven Trophy) - Rob Hettner, Richard Osbourne.

Senior Yearling Conformation (Embleydale Trophy) - Randy Bullock, Jason Vowles, Patricia Hettner, Richard Osbourne, Greg Sedgwick, Rob Hettner.

Junior Showmanship (Embleydale Trophy) - Katie Jopling, Teresa Jett, Christina Crowley, Carly Jopling, Lynn Jopling, Eric Hannah.

Intermediate Showmanship (Embleydale Trophy) - Mike Ray, Jennifer Vandermeulen, Terry Creighton.

Senior Showmanship (Embleydale Trophy) - Randy Bullock, Jason Vowles, Patricia Hettner, Richard Osbourne, Greg Sedgwick, Rob Hettner.

Grand Champion Showman (G.A. Brethen Memorial Trophy) - Randy Bullock, Jason Vowles, Patricia Hettner, Richard Osbourne, Greg Sedgwick, Rob Hettner.

Intermediate Showman (Embleydale Trophy) - Greg Sedgwick, Lenny Barr.

Senior Showman (Embleydale Trophy) - Randy Bullock, Jason Vowles, Patricia Hettner, Richard Osbourne, Greg Sedgwick, Rob Hettner.

Junior Showman (Embleydale Trophy) - Greg Sedgwick, Lenny Barr.

Intermediate Showman (Embleydale Trophy) - Greg Sedgwick, Lenny Barr.

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Senior Showman (Embleydale Trophy) - Greg Sedgwick, Lenny Barr.

DO THE LA
Bowed Lanes
week of October 10

Monday
Ladies
Cheryl Ross
McCracken
Clark, 195
Ladies
Judy McCrae
Clark, 549
Mens
Scott Reynold
Mahoney
O'Halloran
Mens
Scott Reynold
O'Halloran
Mahoney, 6

Tuesday
Ladies
Edie Guimond
Francois
Gillingham, 1
Ladies
Edie Guimond
Jowett, 475
Francis, 539
Mens
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at Madoc

October 5 to

Night Mixed:
s High Singles: Judy
208; Dot
207; Dots High Triples: Cullen, 568; Dot
Cheryl Rose.High Singles: 294; Fred
275; Matt
271
High Triples: 262; Matt
263; 672; Matt
646; Fred
08**Night Mixed:**
s High Singles: 269; Deb
225; Kim
212
s High Triples: 690; Judy
43; Debbie
43
High Singles: 493

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November 30, 1998.

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size or no charge
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most cars and light
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not included.October 30, 1998.
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LINCOLN
MERCURY

N., Madoc

3-4236

Trevor Wentzel, 265; Rob
Dent, 265; Charlie
Wannamaker, 249
Mens High Triples:
Rob Dent, 714; Trevor
Wentzel, 673; Charlie
Wannamaker, 631**Wednesday Afternoon****Seniors:**Ladies High Singles: 246;
Donna Greenwood, 246;
Betty Tennant, 194; Maria
Thompson, 177
Ladies High Triples: 257;
Maria Thompson, 294; Fred
275; Matt
271
Ladies High Triples: 262;
263; 672; Matt
646; Fred
08**Wednesday Night****Mixed:**Ladies High Singles: 245;
Pat Harris, 245; Jenny
Crawford, 192; Val York,
182
Ladies High Triples: 585;
Pat Harris, 585; Jenny
Crawford, 520; Val York,
493Mens High Singles: 215;
Kevin Laton, 215; Rodney
Fobear, 199; Jon Beer, 188
Mens High Triples: 553;
Kevin Laton, 553; Randy
Coe, 514; Jon Beer, 501**Thursday Afternoon****Seniors:**Ladies High Singles: 215;
Shirley Donly, 215; Doris
Francis, 199; Loretta Bell,
194Ladies High Triples: 538;
Shirley Donly, 538; Jan
Kruse, 518; Loretta Bell,
492Mens High Singles: 269;
Ron Fleetwood, 269; Chuck
Kruse, 182; Roy Chapman,
480

Mens High Triples:

KEITH STEIN
APPLIANCE SERVICE**Service & Parts**
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Dryers
• Air
Conditioners
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• Ranges161 College St. W.,
Belleville
PARTS **966-6966**
SERVICE **962-4048****Forthcoming Marriage**Jan & Tom Bruce of
Madoc and Claudette &
Anthony Kelly of
Belleville are pleased to
announce the
forthcoming marriage of
their children, Billie-Jo
Ann and David Anthony
on October 24, 1998
at College Hill United
Church, Belleville,
at 3 p.m.Ron Fleetwood, 622; Chuck
Kruse, 508; Elmer
Davidson, 494**Thursday Night Mixed:**Ladies High Singles: 202;
Joanne Eadie, 227; Cathy
Lewis, 203; Carol Holland,
202
Ladies High Triples: 259;
Joanne Eadie, 259; Brenda
Poirier, 253; Carol Holland,
517

Mens High Singles:

Don Crawford, 250; Rob
Jackson, 247; Don Holland,
221

Mens High Triples:

Rob Jackson, 704; Gary
Poirier, 588; Don Holland,
573

Ladies High Triples:

Maria Thompson, 177

Ladies High Triples:

Betty Tenant, 468

Mens High Singles:

Ray Branigan, 208; Al

Gibbs, 206

Mens High Triples:

Al Gibbs, 507; Ray

Branigan, 496

Wednesday Night**Mixed:**Ladies High Singles: 245;
Pat Harris, 245; Jenny
Crawford, 192; Val York,
182

Ladies High Triples:

Pat Harris, 585; Jenny
Crawford, 520; Val York,
493

Mens High Singles:

Kevin Laton, 215; Rodney
Fobear, 199; Jon Beer, 188

Mens High Triples:

Kevin Laton, 553; Randy
Coe, 514; Jon Beer, 501**Friday Individual****Match Play (October 2):**

Ladies High Singles:

Patti Figsby, 237; Laurie

Whitney, 227; Louise

Caverly, 187

Ladies High Four:

Patti Figsby, 725; Laure

Whitney, 722; Kathy

Robinson, 685

Mens High Singles:

Tom Edwards, 272; Gary

Caverly, 260; Kevin

O'Halloran, 257

Mens High Four:

Tom Edwards, 870; George

Donaldson, 786; Jim

Deveau, 744

Friday Individual**Match Play (October 9):**

Ladies High Singles:

Kathy Robinson, 256; Patti

Figsby, 230

Ladies High Four:

The Royal Canadian Legion Madoc Branch #363

POPPY FINANCIAL**REPORT, 1997-1998**

For the year of October 1, 1997 to September 30, 1998

OPENING BALANCE

Balance as of 30 Sept, 1997

\$3137.81

Revenue Collected

Oct. 1997 - Sept. 1998

\$6500.15

BALANCE

\$9637.86**EXPENSES**

poppies, Wreaths etc.

for 1997-1998

\$2495.92**Promotional Material****309.35**

Other Local Expenses

395.25**DISBURSEMENTS**

Golds to Ex-Service Persons

/Dependents

\$ 151.50All Other
Expenditures**1603.76****TOTAL EXPENSES & DISBURSEMENTS****CLOSING BALANCE**

Balance in Bank as of 30 September 1998

\$1755.26**\$_4681.76****ATTENTION RETIREES****DID YOU KNOW** you may be eligible to increase your

income supplements by \$200 to \$1,000 per month,

regardless of your current income and with NO EFFECT

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If you would like to receive more information

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charge for this service UNLESS we are successful in

obtaining an increase in your income supplements.

Call today - **1-800-866-6362**
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**CANADIAN SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME**

William St., Cobourg

**PUBLIC NOTICE**to waterfront property owners in the
vicinity of Skootamatta, Moira and Stoco
Lakes as well as the Moira and
Skootamatta Rivers.Quinte Conservation will be conducting the
annual removal of stop logs at the following
structures on or after **October 19, 1998:****Skootamatta Lake Dam**
Downey's Rapids Weir below Moira Lake
Caton's Weir below Stoco LakeProperty owners upstream from these structures
can expect water levels to decrease to normal.
fall levels and should ensure that all boats,
floating docks, etc. have been removed prior to
October 19, 1998
Quinte Conservation
613-968-3434**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE**Please be advised the Ministry of Transportation
will be closing the Driver and Vehicle Licence
Office Temporarily, located at 17 Durham St.,
Madoc Ontario, on August 27, 1998.

Alternative services will be available at:

MARMORA - Tel: (613) 472-211412 Forsyth St.,
Marmora, Ontario
Hours of service:
Tuesday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**STIRLING** - Tel: (613) 395-527314 Front St.,
Stirling, Ontario
Hours of service:
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**FLINTON** - Tel: (613) 336-2204889A Flinton Road,
Flinton, Ontario
Hours of service:
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**BELLEVILLE** - Tel: (613) 962-3121123 College St. West,
Belleville, Ontario
Hours of service:
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**BANCROFT** - Tel: (613) 332-350022 Bridge St. West,
Bancroft, Ontario
Hours of service:
Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. **Ontario**



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DON'T FORGET: RETURN TIME ISN'T UNTIL 6:00 P.M.!

School sports are back

Continued from page 1

Though Campbell admits he was reluctant to agree to coach the team because of the hours he works he said, "I wouldn't be here if I thought I couldn't do it." Campbell said he may have to get some assistance

from other people in case he can't make it every time but he only expects the coaching to take up eight to ten hours of his time a week.

"I think it's great," he said. "You already know they're motivated. They really want to play the game."

Apartment for rent? List it in the Classifieds!



Happy
Birthday
Mom

She might greet you with a smile, as she offers a sample or two.

She might offer a hand or a word of advice...there is nothing she wouldn't do.

She is something to all who know her but most important a mother and friend.

And as she celebrates her 65th birthday, only best wishes and love we send!

Obituaries

Joan May Ash

On Monday, October 12, Joan May Ash of Madoc passed away peacefully at the Caressant Care Nursing Home in Marmora. She was 76.

Born in Surrey, England,

CHSS

Continued from page 2

all white because of the neat black strobe lights that will be flashing. They will be giving away free merchandise like glow in the dark bracelets and necklaces.

Coming up CHIC events are: Halloween Week which includes events like pumpkin carving. Teacher challenge is starting soon. This event is run in the gym and consists of the different teachers' departments in the school.

Homerooms in the school have been having matches of tug-of-war in the gym each morning. At the end of the round robin there will be a tug-of-war pull-off to determine the junior and senior winners.

A "DATE TO REMEMBER?"
Call The
MADOC
REVIEW
NEWSPAPER at
473-4476

Mrs. Ash was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Potter. She will be missed dearly by her husband Donald B. Ash.

Loving mother to Jan Bruce of Madoc, Carol Rankin on Thomasburg and Donald (Ted) Ash of Belleville. She will be remembered lovingly by her seven grandchildren and her five great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on October 17 at 1 p.m. in the upstairs of the Madoc Legion. Mrs. Ash was a lifetime member of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 363, Madoc.

The family requests that should anyone wish to make any donations they do so to the charity of their choice.



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Vol. 121 No. 43 Saturday, October 31, 1998

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Madoc Kiwanis celebrates 50 years of community service

by W. Brice McVicar

If you are having your 50th anniversary you may want to celebrate it in a big way and that's exactly what the Madoc Kiwanis club did this past Friday.

With members from Kiwanis Clubs in Belleville, Trenton, Tweed, Picton, Kingston, Sagonaska and Trenton Kent in attendance, the Madoc Kiwanis celebrated their 50th anniversary with a large formal dinner with approximately 150-200 people showing up to enjoy the food, drinks, company and simply show their appreciation towards the Kiwanis.

After a meal, which was served by the Cadets, of vegetables, rolls, potatoes and roast beef Crichton Harrop introduced the head table and then passed the microphone over to Dan Walsh who in turn discussed past events and announced upcoming events.

Dan Walsh, former president for last year, made his final remarks and thanked his administration.

"During my year we accomplished many activities which are too numer-

ous to mention. However," Walsh said, "three of these projects are worth mentioning... Our financial commitment, paid in full, to the Belleville Dialysis Clinic; Crippled Childrens funds under the Easter seals program covering the Marmora-Madoc-Tweed area; and now, finally, after all these years, air conditioning in this building." Walsh went on to say he enjoyed his year as president and looks forward to continue working with the Kiwanis.

Kelly Stewart, treasurer for Madoc Kiwanis, presented Betty Smith, wife of 50th President Don Smith, with a bouquet of flowers and he pointed out how important families are to the Kiwanis.

"Everytime you come to a function and look behind that bar you see a family," Stewart said. "If it wasn't for you people we'd have a club, but because of you people we have the best club."

At this point of the evening 50th President Don Smith made his speech. Smith said he took pride in representing the past-presidents and noted that each

president made his mark on the club.

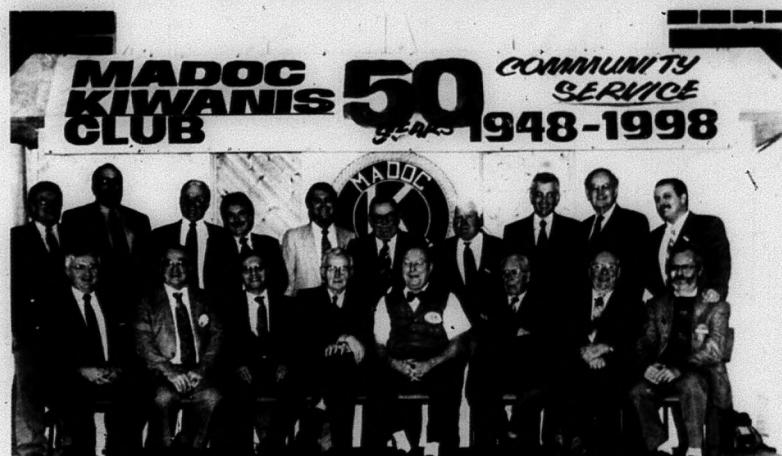
Noting that the Club was started back in 1948 by Kel Kincaid he said, "We

are pleased that he and the other members at that time had the foresight that a service club was needed in Madoc. Other clubs have

come and gone, but Madoc Kiwanis is still quite strong in the Village of Madoc."

Smith also pointed out that all the renovations

done to the building are done by Kiwanis members and their families on their free time, even the mural on



Hail to the chiefs: Some of the Kiwanis' past presidents were in attendance for the 50th anniversary. Those in attendance were (starting at the back left to right) Jim Denison, Eugene Guenette, Brian Thomas, Bob Flavelle, Dan Jones, Dave Calvert, Don Keller, Paul Downey, Mike Ryan, Dan Walsh. (front) Cliff Derry, Don Smith, Burrell Bateman, Ross Clarke, Deryck Bateman, George Duffin, Newt Kincaid, Steve Moore. Photo by Laurie Foley

CHSS says goodbye to class of 1998

by W. Brice McVicar

It's a day most people never forget. It's a day that marks, somewhat, the beginning of a new life and a new independence. Whether the memory that stays with you is walking down the aisle or reaching out and taking grasp of that diploma, it's never forgotten.

This is exactly what took place at Centre Hastings Secondary School on October 24th when the class of 1998 graduated and left their days of highschool behind.

Jan Hay, former principal, welcomed everyone to the ceremony and said she was so grateful to be able to come back and give her remarks.

Ms. Hay noted that many of the students who had returned for graduation had already moved onto the next stage of their education. She noted that graduation is "the one time we set aside to celebrate major purpose of your time spent here." She said many of the graduating students played sports and participated in a

wide variety of activities. She said they explored a very wide interest in education.

"You have practised and demonstrated acts of leadership. With your peers and teachers you have given your time to foster the spirit of the community," she said.

"When we applaud you," Hay said, "we're applauding your successes in academic ventures. So, on behalf of your teachers I congratulate you and wish you well on your future endeavours."

Pointing out that the graduation ceremony is almost as old as formal schooling itself, she welcomed everyone.

Carl Pitman, Trustee of Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, brought warm wishes from board chair Ernie Parsons and said, "We wish you well and much success in the future."

After the diplomas were handed out and students received their awards it was time to hear from the valedictorian, Alyson Woolfrey.

Woolfrey, looking very relaxed in front of the crowd, spoke of her years at

CHSS and told many funny little stories about her years. *Continued on page 16*

New community centre Tudor and Cashel Townships

by W. Brice McVicar

Thursday, October 22 was a special day for residents of Tudor and Cashel Townships as the new Community Centre held its official grand opening.

The centre, which houses the library, community centre and the township offices, is in the old school and now offers more space to the community.

Wanda Donaldson, Deputy Reeve, expressed her gratitude at the opening ceremonies and said, "I would like to express my thanks for the new library room and the new council chambers."

"It's a real pleasure to be here," said Hastings M.P.P. Harry Danford.

Danford went on to say he was extremely happy to see the community get a new centre.

"Libraries," Danford said, "are very important in *Continued on page 15*

**THIS WEEK'S
FLYERS**
(In Selected Areas)

**Pigden
Electronics
Bush
Furniture**

If you or someone you know did not receive their newspaper, please give us a call.



Goodbye CHSS: Alyson Woolfrey, valedictorian for the graduating class of 1998 from Centre Hastings Secondary School, presents her speech to the audience at the school on October 24. Woolfrey's speech touched on the lighter side of her years at CHSS. Photo by Laurie Foley

Madoc The Review

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C.H.S.S. News



by Jennifer Alexander
and Beth Workman

He amazed us, charmed us and even put some of us to sleep! Dale K brought comedy hypnosis to CHSS on October 27. The show lasted for the duration of period B and was a hilarious spectacle for the audience. Unfortunately, the hypnosis victims can't remember!

The werewolves were on the prowl at CHSS! Students at CHSS were treated to a wolf howling contest during lunch hours as part of Halloween Howl week organized by CHIC. Some other exciting and spooky events included Whipped Cream Scream, Strobe light volleyball.

Continued on page 15

Congratulations to the graduates who received their diplomas on Saturday, October 24th. The top award winners were Kristen Spencer with nine awards, Rebecca Cromwell with four and Devon Acker with four. Many other students received honours as well. The valedictorian was Alyson Woolfrey, who presented a funny and touching speech reflecting on the time in high school. There were 37 students who were Ontario Scholars. The Director of Hastings and Prince Edward District

Continued on page 15

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

The theatre lights draw low and for the next hour and a half to two hours you will be shaking in your seat and watching unthinkable acts on celluloid. Yes, we're sitting down to watch the latest horror film.

It's Halloween, readers, and I have to admit this particular day of the year is without a doubt one of my favourites. Since I can remember I've been an avid horror fan. I'm not just someone who wants to watch these films but I love to read about them, study them and simply enjoy them.

But, dear reader, I'm not going to discuss these films in this week's "rant". What I'm going to discuss is the censorship of these movies. For years fans like myself have always heard these horrible stories how watching movies of this genre can turn you into a sick, twisted individual who is ultimately unbalanced. I've got something to say about that but I can't print it in this "family" newspaper.

Should we be told what we can and cannot see? Honestly, I think not. As humans we should be trusted to be able to make these decisions on our own.

Yes, when a film is rated R we obviously know not to take little Jimmy with us but adults can surely make a choice of what they do and do not want to view.

But, don't just listen to me on this, I took the liberty of phoning a gentleman by the name of Anthony Timpone who holds the position of editor with FANGORIA magazine. FANGORIA, to which I am a subscriber, is a publication out of New York that caters to individuals like

myself who have a passion for horror movies, writers, books, stars, directors, etc. etc. I believe if anyone can make an intelligent view of this issue it would be Mr. Timpone.

Timpone says that even in the publishing business they have run into censorship problems, an example is a recent issue of the magazine which faced a problem in Quebec because of a photo on front-page. No, the photo had no nudity but certain people felt it may be offensive.

"I remember reading Famous Monsters of Filmland when I was six or seven," Timpone says. "I remember the pages scared me I would fold over. Kids are more sophisticated now. Nothing's more disturbing than what they can see on the news."

Even television is now censored (you may have noticed a small box in the left hand top corner of your screen when a program begins advising whether there is violence, "V" or other unsuitable material for children) and Timpone says, "I think they're finding that parents aren't really paying much attention."

Yet, Timpone does go on to say that if a film is rated NC-17 then that rating should be enforced but censorship should basically boil down to the parents.

Obviously you're not going to let your four year old watch The Exorcist but I firmly believe you will know when your child is mentally mature enough to be able to watch a horror film without having horrible nightmares. Remember, the more you stress to your children something is bad for them the more they will want to see it.

Am I less a person for having a love of these films? Absolutely not! Movies are a means of escaping the real world for a short period of time. I haven't gone after someone with a hatchet because I watched Scream or Dracula. They are make-believe and nothing in these films are real.

Nay-sayers may have a hey-day when they hear another child has committed a crime and then try (desperately) to link it to a movie but I think it's sad when we are trying to explain the world going down the toilet because of what takes place on a reel of celluloid.

So, my dear readers, pay attention to what your children are watching and you can be the responsible one to make choices. We're all adults and we know whether these films are turning us into maniacs.

As always, I'd love to hear your views on this issue and feel free to express them. You'll never find yourself censored here.

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MARS presents certificate to I.G.A.

A certificate from the Marmora Area Recreation Supporters (MARS) was presented to Kelly Welch of the Marmora I.G.A. on October 17 for being the third party selling location for Nevada Tickets.

Money raised from these tickets help fund the grassed playing field and sand base runs and improvements to the fencing. The MARS committee greatly appreciates the support of the Nevada ticket customers. With the tremendous support of loyal Nevada customers, MARS was able to improve the park without any tax dollars being spent.

Further improvements to the park are planned including the paving of additional parking area, the installation of 12' fencing, the installation of a covered player bench area and modification of spectator benches.

The next project for MARS will be to support the proposal for improvement to Memorial Park.

Members of the MARS committee are Allan Fluke - President, Brian Goodchild - Vice President, Russ Mitchell - Secretary/Treasurer, Bill Deline.

Province wide testing to include grade 6 students

Ontario -- A government initiative to implement more rigorous standards for Ontario students has been expanded to include annual province-wide testing of Grade 6.

The new test will be developed and administered by the province's Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO), which has already developed and conducted province-wide Grade 3 tests.

The government introduced annual province-wide tests of all Grade 3 students in publicly-funded schools in March of 1997 and a sampling of Grade 6 students across the province were tested in mathematics in 1997.

"The purpose of assessments is to improve students' learning," said Joan Green, Executive Officer of the EQAO. "Successful assessment benefits students through helpful feedback, clear expectations, enhanced motivation and better instruction."

The first Grade 6 province-wide tests for all students will take place at the end of this school year. Approximately 140,000 students will participate in the assessment.

Obituary

David George Hood

On Saturday, October 17th at the Belleville General Hospital, David George Hood of Russell Street, Madoc passed away. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Hood, who was born in Toronto, was the son of the late George and Ruth Hood. Mr. Hood was predeceased by his wife, Norma Hood.

Lovingly remembered by son David John Hood of Madoc and son Gerry Worth of Peterborough. He will be dearly missed by brother Daniel Hood and sister Dianne Mains.

A cremation service was scheduled for family members only.

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Hunter orange and other safety tips

With the fall hunting season already underway, people should be noticing that the fashion colour of choice in the woods is Orange. The news dress code has been designed for safety and is not optional under a new regulation that come into effect on September 1, 1997.

The rules dealing with



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the wearing of "Hunter Orange" are very specific. Every hunter should be picking up a copy of this year's "Hunter Regulations Summary" handbook, put out by the Ministry of Natural Resources to see what they have to do to comply with the new safety rules. The free books are usually available where you buy your hunting licence, at stores that sell hunting supplies, or through the Ministry of Natural Resources.

For deer and moose hunters, the rule is simple. You must wear orange during the rifle season. **Small game** (rabbit, fox, etc.) and upland bird hunters (rouse, pheasant, etc.) must also wear orange during the open season for deer and moose. Likewise, **bear hunters** must meet the dress code, but only during the fall hunt.

Waterfowl hunters do not have to wear orange at any time. **Bow hunters** have special rules, as set out in the handbook, but basically they must wear orange during the rifle season.

Waterfowl hunters do not have to wear orange at any time. **Bow hunters** have special rules, as set out in the handbook, but basically they must wear orange during the rifle season.

The law sets out a technical definition of Hunter Orange or "daylight fluorescent orange", but compliance with the new law will, of course, be obvious to any conservation officer. Questions on whether your current hunting gear meet the requirements should be directed to the Ministry before that expensive camouflage outfit with the flashy orange patterns earns you an equally expensive fine.

sons for big game (deer, moose, bear, etc.).

Hunter orange has gained increasing acceptance as a standard colour that allows hunters the best chance of seeing each other and reducing the risk of accidents. To meet the new safety requirements, hunters must wear an outer garment above the waist, such as a vest or coat, that has at least 400 square inches of "Hunter Orange" and must also wear head cover (a cap or toque, etc.) or the same colour.

Some old style vests, jackets and hats are more than just out of fashion, they are now illegal for use when orange is required. The regulations require that the orange clothing be solid in colour. The Ministry of Natural Resources has issued a statement that "camouflage or open mesh clothing does not meet requirements". The orange must be visible from all sides.

The law sets out a technical definition of Hunter Orange or "daylight fluorescent orange", but compliance with the new law will, of course, be obvious to any conservation officer. Questions on whether your current hunting gear meet the requirements should be directed to the Ministry before that expensive camouflage outfit with the flashy orange patterns earns you an equally expensive fine.



New kids on the block: (from left to right) Wendy Millard who teaches grade 2/3, Sonia Zanette who teaches Grade 5, and David McGillen who teaches Grade 7/8. Inset is the new Grade 6 teacher Janis O'Leary. Photos by Laurie Foley.

New faces at Sacred Heart

Sonia Zanette attended Nicholson Catholic College High School in Belleville. She then received her undergraduate degree in English from Ottawa University and achieved her Bachelor of Education degree from Brock University.

Zanette has also obtained additional qualification for teaching the intermediate level.

Janis O'Leary attended Campbellford District High School and did her undergraduate work at the University of Western Ontario (Sociology and Psychology). At Canisius College in Buffalo, she completed her elementary teaching training.

Wendy Millard also attended Nicholson Catholic College High School in Belleville. She received her undergraduate degree in sociology from York University in Toronto and obtained her Bachelor of Education degree from Queen's University.

David McGillen attended St. Peter's High School in Peterborough and from there went to Brock University where he received a Bachelor of Arts with Honours in History. He attended Charles Sturt University in New South Wales, Australia from January to November 1997.

Caressant Care Resident of the Month

by Laurie Foley

Leda McKeown is a life long resident of the area, born and raised on a farm in Springbrook by parents Lindsay and Jessie Mumby.

Leda, a sibling to two brothers and one sister, attended public school in Bonarlaw and then highschool in Marmora. She completed her grade 13 in Stirling at then went on to take a business course in Peterborough which served her well later in life.

Leda met and married her late husband Reginald in 1933. A short time later the couple opened a garage, McKeown Motors, where Leda worked doing bookkeeping until her eyes failed.

"We liked Springbrook and lived in the area for 65 years," said Leda.

The business thrived and soon was taken over by Leda's son Bill, a graduate of a Montreal business school. It seemed like a natural career choice for a person who spent most of his time with cars.

"From the time her was big enough to crawl he would be at the garage," said Leda.

She marvels at the way that the automotive business has changed since her husband began the business.

"It used to be that they

had to crawl under the car to work, now I guess they just lift the car up," said Leda.

The McKeown's talent for fixing vehicles did not stop with Ralph, but instead was carried on to Leda's grandson Al, a graduate of automotive repair course at Loyalist College.

Leda came to Caressant Care over a year ago and said she enjoys it there. She partakes in afternoon euchre with friends for fun where they use oversized cards so Leda can see them.

Leda, reflecting over the past, claims she has had a good life especially the portion of it spent with her husband.

"We never quarreled," said Leda. "We travelled a lot together. We went to Florida for 14 years during the winters and went to Hawaii."

Congratulations Leda on being chosen the Resident of the Month.



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Hastings amalgamation...

Public not shy in voicing opinions

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - There is nothing like a public meeting on amalgamation to draw a crowd and generate interested comment.

And that was certainly the case Wednesday evening in Hastings during a forum called by Council to explain their decision to seek a merger with Campbellford-Seymour-Percy.

Some oppose any notion of amalgamation, others favour uniting with Asphodel-Norwood and still others are uneasy with any proposal until more number-crunching is done.

"I lived through it in Durham and I can tell you democracy goes out the window," said one local ratepayer. "Bureaucrats become very powerful."

"Will Hastings' voice be strong enough on Council?" another resident asked. "Will it get an equal share of the pie?"

"I'm worried of getting to the bottom of the barrel or what's left," he said.

Brenda Lackey, a member of the Hastings Amalgamation Review Committee (HARC) reminded Council that the northern part of the village was a part of Asphodel Township less than 25 years ago.

Taking exception to a

hand-out that exclusively listed services Hastings shared with its neighbours in Northumberland, Mrs. Lackey said school buses go to Peterborough and to Norwood from the village and Hastings is also amem-

wood should have been included.

"Council, they've been doing things they get a lot of support in the village but they are not telling the whole story."

"It is a one-sided affair

"I want to be part of a viable situation. I'm not sure which way I want to go."

Heather Bonsell
Hastings ratepayer

ber of the Peterborough-based, Otonabee Region Conservation Authority.

She called the hand-out "very one-sided and had hoped that Council would have provided a 'total broad spectrum of services.'

Mrs. Lackey worries that an amalgamated Hastings would "become marginalized."

"Hastings is always referred to as outreach in everything I've been involved in. I agree bigger is not better."

"I fear that we might be throwing Hastings down the river," Mrs. Lackey said.

Former reeve and HARC chair Ab Nelson also felt the information sheet did not tell the whole story and felt service sharing arrangements with Asphodel-Norwood.

I've seen so far. All I've seen is Campbellford-Seymour-Percy. All the information is not being got out. There is no information for people to understand. All we're getting is half," Mr. Nelson said.

But Councillor Ruth Fleming said the meeting was called to give Council's reasons for supporting amalgamation with Campbellford-Seymour-Percy.

"I believe it is HARC's position to give you this," Mrs. Fleming said.

But she added that the public needed additional information and that was why Council called the meeting. She felt the benefits of a merger south outweighed those of joining Asphodel-Norwood.

HARC member Bill

Continued on pg. 4-164

Police re-open examination into death of 11-year-old

Underwater unit searches Bay of Quinte for vehicle

Trenton - The Ontario Provincial Police, Quinte West Police and Port Hope police, are continuing an investigation into the death of 11-year-old Brian Thorpe in 1967.

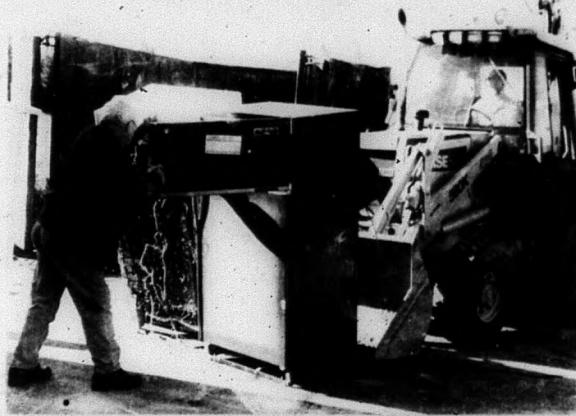
Brian was last seen talking to a man driving a light-coloured station wagon in the evening of Feb. 8th, 1967. On May 21st, 1967, the nude body of Thorpe was found washed up on the shore of Lake Ontario, west of Port Hope, about 75 kilometres from Trenton.

Information received by the West Quinte Police Services reported the vehicle in question was driven onto the ice and sunk in the Bay of Quinte shortly after Thorpe's disappearance. The investigation has been re-activated and numerous witnesses, back to 1967, have been re-interviewed in efforts to solve the case.

At present, the OPP Underwater Search and Recovery Unit (USRU) is on the Bay of Quinte employing a new device known as a Side Scan Sonar. This device allows the operator to search a large body of water and penetrate through silt and mud to locate objects.

Should the USRU be successful in locating the station wagon, the vehicle will be removed and subjected to forensic examination in an attempt to locate further evidence in this case.

Anyone with information which may assist in this investigation is asked to call the Port Hope Service, Quinte West Police or the OPP Quinte detachment.



Taking a load off..

Big recycling effort: Once again, there was a tremendous participation rate in the annual White Goods collection day which was held last Saturday in Asphodel-Norwood. Jointly sponsored by the Peterborough County Waste Diversion office, the Township of Asphodel-Norwood and the Norwood Lions Club and gratefully assisted by Lakeways UAP, which provided the venue, the event rescued tonnes of old refrigerators, BBQs, freezers, ovens and other scrap items from scrap from area landfill sites. Members of the Lions Club travelled to more than 30 different residences to collect items while dozens more people dropped their unwanted goods at Lakeways for recycling. Photo/Bill Freeman

16 area residents face long list of charges

Mass of seizures follows three-month investigation

Peterborough Cty. - Sixteen area residents face a raft of charges following a three-month-long police investigation that was capped by last week's major seizure of drugs and stolen property.

The OPP's Central Region Crime Unit, the Joint Forces Drug Unit and the Street Crime Unit capped their investigation with arrests last week around the district and the confiscation of \$367,000 worth of drugs, \$24,230 in cash and \$38,000 worth of stolen property that included four snowmobiles, two ATVs, a satellite dish receiver, lawn mowers, musical instruments and firearms.

They also seized marijuana, hash oil, growing lights, heaters, soil additives and irrigation systems.

The names of those charged were released during an Oct. 23 press conference.

~ Erik Walst, 37, Belmont-Methuen Twp., possession for the purpose of trafficking.

~ Harvey Cross, 32, Seymour Twp., possession for the purpose of trafficking and cultivation.

~ Kevin Davidson, 35, Rawdon Twp., possession for the purpose of trafficking and cultivation of a narcotic.

~ Rhonda Lloyd, 26, Seymour Twp., possession for the purpose of trafficking and cultivation of a narcotic.

~ David Stewart, 24, Eldorado, possession for the purpose of trafficking.

~ Harvey Cross, 32, Seymour Twp., possession for the purpose of trafficking and cultivation of a narcotic.

~ Rhonda Lloyd, 26, Seymour Twp., possession for the purpose of trafficking and cultivation of a narcotic.

Continued on pg. 8-110-4

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Brief Description:

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D. Heffernan, Utilities Co-ordinator
Asphodel-Norwood Public Utilities Commission

Public wants say on amalgamation

Continued from pg. 3-A 5-A

Reilly said a "major part" of the thinking behind the group's petition was to force Council to produce more information on their decision-making process.

Mr. Reilly said they were "not satisfied" that all amalgamation opportunities were investigated.

In not rescinding their resolution, Council left them no choice but to ask a provincial government "commissioner" to step in, he said.

It was something they had hope to avoid.

"We did not want to go to Queen's Park. We wanted to start with a clean slate of paper and not with the sword of Damocles hanging over our heads."

Starting again "without any bias in favour of Northumberland County, that's what the petition was all about," he added.

"There is a mechanism that is available. It is not easy but it is available," Mr. Reilly said, referring to the powerful office of Commissioner.

He said HARC has "been swimming upstream."

Mr. Reilly also said that if Hastings were successful in leaving Northumberland and joined Peterborough a list of cost-saving "linkages" similar to those outlined in the five-page Council hand-out could also be drafted.

"Is there any reason why this couldn't say Peterborough County rather than Northumberland?"

Getting a Commissioner to intervene is, as Mr. Reilly said, not an easy thing. Bob Maddocks of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs told the meeting.

It is a "last resort," he said, noting that last year there were over 75 requests.

In 1996 the Minister called six Commissions -- four in Northern Ontario.

While he said he couldn't speak for the minister, he did say that he was "not taking lightly" the petition (with 570 signatures) as a statement of the residents.

Still, a citizen petition could not trigger a municipal commission, he said. A municipality can, however.

Heather Bonsell of Hastings said she would have liked a lot more information before answering the village's questionnaire.

She wants to see more development and more business in the village and doesn't want Hastings to become a "wasteland" of

Campbellford-Seymour-Percy or Asphodel-Norwood.

"I want to be part of a viable situation. I'm not sure which way I want to go," she said.

"What will happen to this building that we so lovingly put up?" Mrs. Bonsell asked.

Will the taxpayers have a say in this or will it be left up to election day? she wondered.

"All these decisions will be worked on as we go along," Deputy- Reeve Eric Summers said. "We never have any closed meetings. There will be no secrets or closed meetings. It will always be open."

Jack Keat, HARC secretary, wanted to know why it took four months for Council to respond to an invitation from Asphodel-Norwood to talk about amalgamation issues and why they responded by asking Norwood to join Hastings-Campbellford-Seymour-Percy, something Asphodel-Norwood was certainly not going to do.

"Do you want to be a partner or not? We are only too willing to work with you on this. If you wish to do this, fine; if not, fine," she said.

"You would be electing a Council that would be making these decisions," she said, answering a question on spending on roads and waterfront plans.

"The waterfront is not just in the urban municipality. It is something as a Council, and as a community, you have to decide upon."

Asked about how Campbell-Seymour dealt with staffing issues, Mrs. Redden said that "unless staff was comfortable with where we were going then we knew amalgamation was not going to work."

"We need happy staff."

Through retirements,

they were able to keep all their staff. There have been

best thing we could have done was elect everyone at large," Mrs. Redden said.

She said that Campbell-Seymour had yet to officially endorse an amalgamation offer from Hastings but if they do she would like to explore other electoral options.

Mrs. Redden downplayed fears that her town would overshadow Hastings.

"We offer what you want. We're partners in this. This is a partnership," she said. "We have an established operation and administration. It is up to your municipality to buy into this."

"Do you want to be a partner or not? We are only too willing to work with you on this. If you wish to do this, fine; if not, fine," she said.

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they were able to keep all their staff. There have been

changes since then, she added.

Mr. Summers said at County Council Hastings voting strength has not been a problem.

"We're getting our fair share. People will listen to one and do what is best for the full community," he said.

"I weighed it very carefully," Councillor Betty Langford said of her decision to vote for amalgamation southwards.

"I asked myself, and I am a taxpayer too, where will I get the best bang for the buck," Mrs. Langford said. "I relied on my own abilities to interpret and read about amalgamation."

"If we were wrong on this maybe we took the Municipal Act too seriously," Councillor Ruth Fleming, another supporter, said. "I guess we let that form the basis of our decision."

"It has been a very trying issue for all," Councillor Dennis Savery said. "We had to make a lot of decisions."

Mr. Savery was the lone voter opposing the June 2 resolution on amalgamation with Campbellford-Seymour-Percy.

"I am not sure we had to decide with who we had to go," Mr. Savery said.

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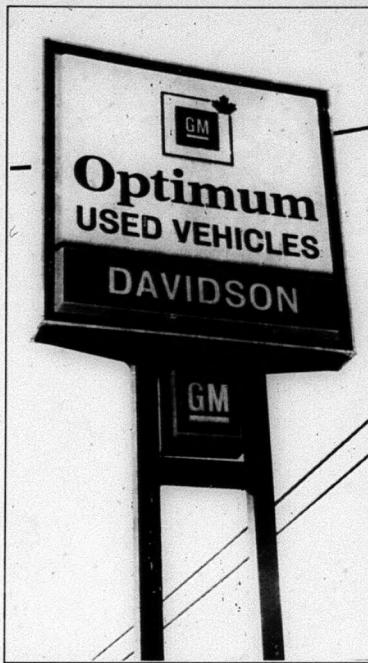
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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

My Friend - The Microwave Oven

The first microwave oven I bought about 20 years ago had only one button, on/off. I would have to pat and talk to it before every use, and that was it...nevertheless I became a devoted fan of the microwave.

After a few years we bought an elegant small one that does everything but print Lotto tickets. About the only difference this new model has made in my life is that I don't have to turn the dish during cooking. Also I tend to freeze up whenever I have to decide which power setting to use and whether to go automatic or manual.

So be advised. Think twice before you buy the deluxe model with all the trimmings. You might be better off with the standard type model. They may cost more than any other appliance in your home. But buy one, they were made for people in wheelchairs.

First of all, they don't get hot. This means that you can throw away that ointment for burns for everytime you take something out of the oven.

Second, you don't have pots and pans to wash. You can cook right in the serving dish and if you don't want to wash that either, you can cook on paper plates.

Also it's easy to keep clean. It sits at the right level for those in wheelchairs. And best of all, the door opens sideways instead of up and down so you can get up close to whatever you're cooking. And so on.

It also does a lot of useful things besides shortening the cooking time of meals.

Here are some hints of what it can do:

* If you need hard-cooked eggs in a hurry you can break however many into greased custard cups with a teaspoon of water and be sure to pierce both the yolks and the whites with a fork. Cook about one to three minutes depending on the number of eggs.

* Don't throw out that left over coffee. Keep it chilled until you want it, then pour it into a cup and heat for a minute or two in the microwave. Be careful the liquid can be hot.

* To soften dried fruit add a shot of water, cover,

and microwave two or three minutes.

* Brown sugar also becomes soft and yielding if you add an apple slice, a cover, and a minute or two in the microwave.

* It softens stale rolls, breads, and for some reason that I don't understand, it crisps stale crackers and chips.

* Tomatoes and peaches can be peeled with very little effort if you heat them two or three minutes first.

* You can also dry herbs,

Lastly, beware of the browning dish. This fancy little item is designed to colour the meat so it won't look so sick when it comes to the table. The idea is, you heat the dish, possibly with oil, ahead of time and put whatever in it. The trouble is that the dish gets so hot you might just as well go back to burning your arms on the oven door. If you try to lift it out you risk dropping it in your lap and if you reach in you risk touching it with your hand. My heartfelt advice is to forget the whole

browning thing and learn to love whatever colour it may be, because it's so good.

Now we are shopping around for a larger microwave.

Now for chow!

Larry Jr.'s Shepherd's Pie

1/2 lb. ground beef
1 can cream corn (19 oz.)

6 medium size potatoes (cooked and mashed, room temperature)

salt and pepper to taste

Brown ground beef in pan on medium heat until well done. Lift out meat with slotted spoon leaving fat in pan. Pat down in a casserole dish (microwave proof).

Salt and pepper to taste.

Pour and spread cream of corn over meat, covering all. Spoon mashed potatoes over cream corn completely covering it. Put in microwave on high for 7 to 9 minutes. Serve with rolls and salad. Serves 4 to 6.

Chow for now.

Black Hornets launch season with victory

Hastings - The Norwood senior tyke-Black Hornets opened their 1998-99 hockey season on the road against the newly amalgamated Hastings-Warkworth squad.

Hastings-Warkworth squad.

Putting up for the Black Hornets this year are Pearce Mellimoyle, Mark Bitten, Nicholas Orton, Steven Gerow, Adam Terry, Michael Loucks, Alex Christopoulos, Britney Barnett, Steven Walsh, Scott Foss, Andrew Dorman and Philip Heron. On the injured list due to illness were Matthew Nelson, James Brandon and Chad Buchanan.

Due to illness, the Norwood team went into the game with less than three lines. The young stars were not affected by the extra ice time and rose to the occasion with strong performances and heads-up play by all team members.

Hastings - Warkworth

After three hard-fought periods the Black Hornets came out on top with a narrow 1-0 win. The lone goal of the match was scored by Alex Christopoulos on a gritty rush. Scott Foss earned an assist on the play.

Hornet notes - Special thanks to Scott Sadlier for helping out the team when they needed players. The Black Hornets entertain the home fans every Sunday afternoon at the Brethren Coliseum. The puck drops at 4 pm. The squad welcomes all spectators to come out and support the "stars of tomorrow" today.

Scott Sadlier recorded his first shutout of the season and resembled the Dominator, Dominique Hasek between the pipes turning away 22 good shots by the

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L&A hospital gets OK to expand

Napanee -- Lennox & Addington (L&A) Hospital has been given the opportunity for growth and development - rare in the recent restructuring taking place

in Ontario.

Believing it takes a community to maintain a hospital, on Oct. 29th, 29 community groups were invited to attend an information

session about L&A County General Hospital, at what was billed as the Flip Side Banquet Hall in Napanee.

The groups heard from Dr. Peter M. Ford, who is the chair of the District Health Council's planners who called for the expansion. Their expansion proposals have been approved by Ontario's Health Restructuring Commission. He will explain how the restructuring process worked, and why the L&A Hospital was given the opportunity for expansion.

The briefing session, or-

continued on 10/12

Library week winners

Asphodel-Norwood - The Asphodel-Norwood Public library held three draws as part of its enjoyable Library Week celebrations.

Draw winners included Joanne McMaster who received a copy of Asphodel - A Tale of a township; Jill Chandler, who received a copy of The Friendly Town; Marguerite Stewart who was this month's lucky 50/50 draw winner and Christine Hollings and Lori Edwards who received a special stamp collection.

Atom Hornets face tough tourney action

Warsaw - Norwood's hard-working Archer Trucking atom Hornets tested their first bit of tournament action in Warsaw Oct. 24 picking up a fine shutout over St. Anne's and dropping the "B" title in overtime 4-3 to Sutton.

In between, the team faced a strong Lakefield team losing a tough match 6-3.

Matt McKinnon picked up the shutout in the team's strong win over St. Anne's. The defensive unit of Kyle

Moore, Tyler Olver, Chris Ridgeway, Heidi Merchant, Darren Rioux and Josiah Oliver were also in excellent form.

Raymond Bradley led the scoring with a pair of goals while Aaron Sadlier and Stuart Graham fired in single markers. Ian Kennelly, Kevin Gourley and Sadlier picked up assists.

Lakefield jumped out to a 3-1, first period lead in Norwood's second match of the tourney and held on

for a 6-3 win.

Sadlier paced the team with two goals with Bradley chipping in a second period marker. Sawyer Gerow had a three-point game on the strength of three assists while Greg Kavish and Gourley also helped out on the goals.

Sutton had a 3-2 lead after two periods of play in the "B" final but the Hornets scrambled back into the contest forcing overtime. When Bradley, from Ridgeway and Gerow, fired in a third period goal.

Norwood started overtime strongly with the line of Kyle Harding, Jeff Clarke and Stuart Graham looking sharp.

The OT period finally came down to two skaters with Sutton getting the winner.

Ian Kennelly fired in the first two Norwood goals with Bradley and Kavish assisting on both markers. Ridgeway and Gerow were in on Bradley's third period goal.

Hornets kick off season

Tamworth - Jason Begg fired in a pair of goals to give Norwood's J.J. Stewart Motors midget Hornets a narrow 3-2 win over the Tamworth Sabres.

The Hornets control of the game leading 2-0 going into the third period on goals by Begg and Wes Olver but allowed Tamworth back into the game with a couple of third period lapses.

Tamworth struck with goals by Doug Dowling and Dan Chalk to even the score at 2-2 but Begg was the hero drilling in the winner with 2:39 left to play.

The Hornets got the winner when Greg Ross out-muscled a Tamworth defencer to create and execute a perfect two on one with Begg pulling the trigger.

Earning assists for the Hornets were Wes Olver, Jesse Wynne and Ross.

The Hornets had a large margin in shots outgunning Tamworth 37-23.

Norwood tangled with Tweed Oct. 23 in an excellent game that the Hawks managed to win on the strength of two third period goals.

The Hornets led 1-0 going into the final period on a powerplay goal by Rob Sedgwick (Wes Olver, Jeremy Heffernan) but Dan Cassidy and Greg Harrison struck for Tweed to give them the victory.

Hornets' netminder Jamie Pulfer was outstanding in this contest. Norwood had some chances to increase their lead but couldn't capitalize on their chances. It was Tweed that took advantage of a couple of Norwood miscues in the third.

Tweed outshot Norwood 33-23 in the game.

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Rebels lose pair but clip North Frontenac

Pirates register 4-0 win

The Campbellford Rebels are discovering that being the defending Empire Junior Hockey League champs adds an extra level of pressure to contend with.

After five victories in their first six starts, the Rebels ran into a few speed bumps last weekend when they suffered two more defeats while winning once in another grueling three-game test. It wasn't a case of the Campbellford squad encountering a let-down. The main factor was that the opposition goalkeeping was too much of an obstacle.

Actually, the Rebels started play with a Thursday night game in Picton where the high-flying Pirates made the locals walk the plank with a 4-0 victory. It was the Rebels' second consecutive loss to the Pirates and once again all-star goalie Alex Barankovsky put on a clinic. He knocked aside all 33 shots peppered at him by the Rebels.

Rebel goalie Travis Filby, who played the first two periods, faced 26 shots and allowed all four goals. Scoring for the Pirates were Evan Oosterhout, Jesse Wood, Jordy McMurter and Wayne Brown.

Rebels returned home Saturday night to face the North Frontenac Flyers and after a slow start the Frank Toms-coached homesteaders skated off with a 5-2 victory.

Two goals each from Ryan Toms and Travis Turner showed the way for the Rebels.

In a hard-fought, penalty-strenuous battle, the Rebels opened the scoring at 15:05 of the first period with Toms connecting with help from Tim Dingman and Jeremy Smith. Flyers answered back on a goal by Mike Thompson before the end of the period.

Two For Turner

In the second period Turner's power-play goal assisted by Kevin Larmer and Kevin Cork made it 2-1 for the Rebels only to have Joe Martin reply for North Frontenac. Eight minutes before the end of the second, Adam Brown snapped the tie as he worked with Smith and Cork. Turner then added his second of the game on a pass from Ian Petley to put the Flyers behind the eight ball.

Rebels manufactured the only goal of the final period as Toms notched his second at 13:31. It was a shorthanded goal assisted by Anthony Davies and Cork, who contributed his third assist of the game.

It was then off to Napanee for a Sunday afternoon battle with the Raiders. Rebels' old arch-rivals. Although the

Rebs outshot Napanee 48-19, the Raiders emerged victorious 4-2 in their first meeting of the new season.

Craig Buttar opened the scoring for Campbellford with the only goal of the first period after taking passes from Turner and Lee VanHuizen. In the second period Jamie McComb scored with five minutes remaining on a play with Cork and Toms, but the Raiders replied with 44 seconds left on a goal by Todd Vantenberg. That left the Rebels with a 2-1 edge despite

a substantial territorial edge on the hometown side.

In the third period Raiders hit for two powerplay goals, one by Ryan Lyman and the other by Matt Jarmin, and then added the insurance with 55 seconds left with an open net effort by Lyman, his second goal of the game.

The loss left the Rebels with a 6-3 record.

The Rebels' next game is at home for a Hallowe'en battle against the formidable Picton Pirates Saturday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.



A Close Call—Goalie Chris Switzer of the North Frontenac Flyers lunges for the puck in Saturday night's Empire B.Junior League game. Rebels came out on top 5-2 photo/Rolly Ether.

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Multiple arrests follow investigation

Continued from page 3-A 5-A
and cultivation of a narcotic.

~ Jack Barnacleugh, 27, Hastings, possession of a narcotic, possession for the purpose of trafficking, possession of proceeds of crime.

~ Shawn Martin, 27, Norwood, possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and cultivation.

~ Rory Vader, 27, Havelock, dangerous driving, possession of stolen property.

~ Phillip Sheaff, 67, Sey-

mour Twp., cultivation, unsafe storage of firearms.

~ Joe Ferrisi, 32, Havelock, dangerous driving, possession of stolen property.

~ Paul Wannamaker, 30, Belmont-Methuen Twp., possession for the purpose of trafficking, cultivation, possession of stolen property.

~ Robert Miles, 32, Scarborough, possession for the purpose of trafficking, cultivation, possession of stolen property.

~ Jason Therrien, 25, Havelock, possession for the pur-

pose of trafficking, possession of stolen property, cultivation of a narcotic.

~ Christopher Spooner, 29, Havelock, possession for the purpose of trafficking, cultivation, possession of stolen property.

Bowling results...

Monday nighters in fine form

By Art Sels

possession of stolen property.

~ Michael Spooner, 30, possession for the purpose of trafficking, cultivation of a narcotic, possession of stolen property.

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IODE prepares for Poppy Tea

Asphodel-Norwood - At the October meeting of the IODE, guest speakers Melanie Stubbs and Lois McNeely spoke on and demonstrated the benefits of ear candling. They also make and sell candles and provide complete instructions.

In response to the Legion Poppy Campaign, it was decided to purchase a wreath and send a donation to the Poppy Fund. The annual IODE Poppy Day Tea and Bazaar is coming up Nov. 7 at the Town Hall.

This annual event will feature baking, knitting and crocheting, crafts, a new-to-you table, draw table and much more. Admission is \$2.50 and includes a tea of sandwiches, cheese, pickles, sweets and tea or coffee served by the IODE members.

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gas furnace & gas fireplace,
bathroom done over, vinyl
sided. Reduced to **\$79,000.**
Call Jim.

59 PELLISIER ST. CAMPBELLFORD

Full 2 story with large new
addition at rear provides large
family room, laundry & extra 3
piece bath. Asking **\$99,000.**
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You will get all you are paying
for & more with features galore
on over 3 acres. Call Jim to
view. **\$139,000.**



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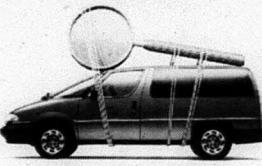
possession of stolen property.

~ Michael Spooner, 30, possession for the purpose of trafficking, cultivation of a narcotic, possession of stolen property.

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When you own an Optimum Used Vehicle™, you can rest easy, knowing it's backed by General Motors. That means our used vehicles come with a 150+ point inspection, a manufacturer's warranty of up to 6 months/10,000 km, a 30-day/2,500 km exchange privilege and 24-hour Roadside Assistance. Look for Optimum Used Vehicles, exclusively at select GM dealers. It's the most reassuring used vehicle program on the market, because it's backed by General Motors. For more information, call 1-800-GM-DRIVE or visit www.gmcana.com

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*Warranties and exchange privileges are subject to certain limitations. Preliminary Optimum Used Vehicles include a 6-months/10,000 km limited warranty. Unless the used vehicle is covered by the original manufacturer's warranty. Select Optimum Used Vehicles include a 3-months/5,000 km powertrain limited warranty. 24-hour Roadside Assistance is offered for the duration of the Optimum warranty. See your participating Dealer for details.

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EGGS - Farm fresh, available at
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Province wide testing expanded to grade 6 students

Continued from page 3
 curriculum over the past year, and they are now moving into preparing Grade 6 teachers. She confirms the cost of the testing, which will follow the same format as the Grade 3 testing, will be picked up by the province.

Bailey says she thinks

the testing is a good idea because "it provides information that parents find helpful." And, "they certainly have a right to that kind of information."

The testing program

Assessments in Grade 3 and Grade 6 are based on the levels of achievement

set out in the new Ontario Curriculum. There are four levels of achievement, with level three as the provincial standards. Students who achieve level three in the province-wide tests are expected to be able to meet the challenges of the next grade without difficulty.

The Grade 3 and Grade 6 tests are comprehensive and are designed to assess students' knowledge as well as their writing and analytical skills.

The cost of testing this year for both Grade 3 and Grade 6 is approximately \$12 million.

The new Grade 6 test

will be developed and administered by the EQAO, which will report the results to the public. The office manages Ontario's provincial tests and was established in 1995 as an independent agency of the provincial government.

At the secondary level, literacy testing for all Grade

10 students will start in year 2000/2001. Students must pass the literacy test in order to graduate and test results will be recorded on the students' transcripts. The test will be administered in Grade 10 to allow time for remediation and retesting so that students can meet the required standards before they graduate.

Union Gas announces major changes you need to know about

Look for important information in your mail before November 30 if you're a **Union Gas** customer. It tells you what you need to know about how our business is changing to serve you better. We urge you to read it because it affects you. And if you want more information, just call **Union Gas** at 1 888 774-3111.

Across North America, competition is being introduced in the energy industry to give customers more choice. For utilities, this often means moving retail programs into the competitive marketplace.

Starting January 1, 1999, our retail programs will transfer to Union Energy - a related but separate company. Union Energy will provide services in competition with other suppliers. These services will not be regulated by the Ontario Energy Board (OEB).

The programs we will transfer are water heater and other rentals, equipment sales, service and financing. These programs cover water heaters, space heaters, furnaces, fireplaces and air conditioners. Union Gas Heating, Fireplace and Cooling Protection Plans will also transfer. Union Gas employees working in these retail programs will transfer to Union Energy.

If you are a customer of our retail programs or protection plans, your agreement will transfer to Union Energy on January 1, 1999. After this date, Union Energy will service your heating and cooling equipment and answer the equipment service number 1 888 71-UNION (718-6466).

Union Energy will bill you directly for any programs it provides. You will be able to make a pre-authorized or alternate payment arrangement for their services.

Union Gas will continue to provide safe, reliable and economic delivery of your natural gas no matter who you buy your natural gas or energy services from. Our rates will continue to be reviewed and approved by the OEB.

Union Gas will install and maintain the system of pipes and connections to your home, provide emergency services and read your meter. And we will continue to sell natural gas to you if you have not chosen an energy marketer. If you have pre-authorized payment in place for Union Gas, it will continue for the services provided by Union Gas.

The transfer of the retail business to Union Energy means you will have more choice in retail energy service providers. In addition to more choice, Union Gas' cost of delivering gas will be reduced by \$12 million annually which will be passed on to our customers through lower delivery rates.



uniongas

DOWN THE LANES

bowed at Madoc Lanes

Week of October 19 -

24

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Marion Vanheukelon, 253; Shirley Stevens, 227; Dot Clark, 203

Ladies High Triples: Marion Vanheukelon, 647; Shirley Stevens, 582; Dot Clark, 566

Mens High Singles: Matt O'Halloran, 300; Scott Reynolds, 242; Les Boutillier, 210

Mens High Triples: Matt O'Halloran, 695; Scott Reynolds, 692; Les Boutillier, 529

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Edie Guimond, 258; Aurora Hennessy, 226; Cindy Wannamaker, 201

Ladies High Triples: Edie Guimond, 662; Cindy Wannamaker, 547; Pam Foley, 498

Mens High Singles: Bill Gordon, 280; Robbie Dent, 280; Ross Norris, 274

Mens High Triples: Robbie Dent, 693; Bill Gordon, 657; Ross Norris, 641

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Donna Greenwood, 182; Gert-Kramp, 178; Kay French, 172

Ladies High Triples: Kay French, 487; Maria Thompson, 461; Donna Greenwood, 455

Mens High Singles:

Al Gibbs, 195; John McGregor, 176

Mens High Triples: John McGregor, 497; Al Gibbs, 495

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Liz Labreche, 227; Val York, 204; Jenny Crawford, 191

Ladies High Triples: Liz Labreche, 594; Val York, 581; Jenny Crawford, 487

Mens High Singles: Marc Dodge, 255; Jon Beer, 250; Randy Coe, 250

Mens High Triples: Marc Dodge, 691; Randy Coe, 674; Kevin Laton, 638

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Gladys Hay, 209; Shirley Donly, 209; Jean Martin, 193

Ladies High Triples: Shirley Donly, 540; Jean Kruse, 515; Loretta Bell, 508

Mens High Singles: Chuck Kruse, 201; Don Hubble, 200; Elmer Davidson, 168

Mens High Triples: Chuck Kruse, 523; Don Hubble, 457; Elmer Davidson, 432

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Debby Storring, 263; Carol Holland, 246; Cathy Lewis, 214

Ladies High Triples: Debby Storring, 629; Carol Holland, 622; Brenda Poirier, 602

Friday Individual Match Play:

Ladies High Singles: Laurie Whitney, 220; Louise Caverly, 206; Kathy Robinson, 193

Ladies High Four: Louise Caverly, 723; Laurie Whitney, 719; Kathy

Ladies High Triples: Takira Francis, 97

High Triples: Takira Francis, 258

High Triples: Takira Francis, 256

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Smurfs:

High Singles: Takira

Francis, 97

High Triples: Takira

Francis, 258

High Triples: Takira

Francis, 256

Madoc Kiwanis celebrates 50 years

Continued from page 1
the north wall inside the hall by Peter Carey was done on a volunteer basis.

"As your president," Smith said, "my pledge for this year, is to keep our club going forward with more improvements to this, your building, to carry on the Motto of Kiwanis - We

Build, and Priority to Young Children". We believe in our youth organizations, such as Cadets, Scouts and Cubs."

M.P.P. for Hastings-Peterborough, Harry Danford said, "50th anniversaries are a special moment for a service club. You've

had so many accomplishments but you neglected to mention that you've truly touched this community. I wish you the best in all the things you are going to do."

Rounding out the evening was guest speaker Tom Gavey of the Belleville Intelligencer. Gavey pre-

sented a speech on volunteering and pointed out that without the Kiwanis support the Belleville Dialysis Clinic would never have reached its goal.

"On behalf of the patients at Kidney Dialysis I'd like to say thank you," he said.

Crime Stoppers

This week Quinte Crime Stoppers is highlighting illegal weapons. If you have any information on people in possession of illegal weapons such as sawed-off rifles and shotguns, unregistered handguns, and assault style weapons; call Crime Stoppers and help get these guns off the streets. Some of these weapons are being used in violent crimes such as robberies and drive-by shootings.

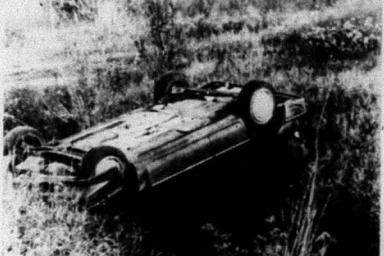
If you have any knowledge on this or any other crime you may be entitled

for a cash reward. Remember, we don't want your name, but we do want your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-222-8477.

CHSS

Continued from page 2
School Board, Phil Ainsworth and Trustees Thelma Goodfellow and Carl Pitman attended the ceremony.

Those dreaded mid-term reports will be sent home with students on November 17th. We will have a sports update in next week's article so stay tuned!



This could happen to you: This picture is a perfect example of why O.P.P. are urging motorists to drive with caution this time of the year. This car which was overturned on Highway 62 Saturday morning, had a deer run in front of it. Luckily the car did not hit the deer but veered off into the ditch and turned over. The driver was not injured.
Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Tudor and Cashel Twp. get new community centre



Joining in the celebration: A group of people came out to join the celebration for the new Tudor and Cashel Community Centre, among them were (starting at the back left to right) Nettie Van Deers, Karen Trumble, M.P.P. Harry Danford, Wanda Donaldson, Sheila Baverstock, Marie Whittaker, Peggy Malcolm. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Continued from page 1
my point of view. They are accessible no matter what your age is. Learning is a process that we do everyday. We are certainly in the age of technology but com-

puters can not do everything. Libraries will always have a place.

"Certainly," Danford went on to say, "this is a great asset to the community. I'm sure this centre will continue to grow and thrive in this community."

Tudor and Cashel Township clerk Andy Thompson said, "I'm pleased with the facilities. The community is better served by them. It provides openness for the public and it is easier to facilitate."

Thompson then

stressed, "It's not the facility, it's the community."

Karen Trumble, librarian, said, "I really enjoy the opportunity it offers to the community. At one point in time this (building) was the centre of the community and it's interesting to see how everything has come back around."

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ALEXANDRA KOSAR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of RUSSELL WILLARD VOSS

All persons having claims against the estate of **Russell Willard Voss** of the Township of Huntington in the County of Hastings who died on September 30, 1998 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before November 28, 1998. After which date, the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person for whose claim he has not received notice.

DATED: Marmora, Ontario this 20th day of October, 1998.
Christine Louise Voss
Executor by her solicitor
ANDRE L. PHILPOT
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ontario
K0K 2M0

THE CENTRE HASTINGS SUPPORT NETWORK

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
NOVEMBER 19, 1998 ~ 4:30 P.M.**

Third Floor of THE COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE, Russell St. N., Madoc.

"ALL WELCOME"

Further the Corporation hereby notifies the public of its intent to change their official name of

**CENTRE HASTINGS COMMUNITY SERVICE
WORKERS SUPPORT NETWORK to
CENTRAL HASTINGS SUPPORT NETWORK.**

613-473-5255



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Cheese
Company**

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR AUTHORIZED DRIVER & VEHICLE LICENSING ISSUER

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) invites proposals from qualified candidates to establish and manage, under licence, a full service issuing office relating to vehicle permits, driver licences and other government services in the City of Madoc.

If this independent business opportunity is of interest to you, pick up an Information Kit on the nature of this entrepreneurial opportunity and our proposal requirements at the following address or call Dave Bergeron at (705) 745-6842. The Ministry must receive complete written proposals no later than November 13, 1998 at 4:30 p.m. to be considered.

Ministry of Transportation
Driver Exam Centre
749 Erskine Avenue
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7Y6

"The Ministry of Transportation is committed to a process which is open, fair, transparent and is free of conflict of interest, and reserves the right to reject proposals on that basis. Employees of the Ontario Public Service who are otherwise free of conflict will be required to resign from the OPS if successful, prior to accepting employment as an issuer. Failure to disclose facts surrounding conflict of interest may result in subsequent rescindment or termination of the awarded issuing office."

 Ontario



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- 7.3 litre diesel
- Automatic
- HD rear suspension
- Air conditioning
- Speed/tilt
- Cloth seat
- Tu-tone red & silver
- 129,000 kms

Excellent
Work Truck!
Excellent Shape!

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Since 1946



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613-336-2626

Madoc Minor WILDCATS Hockey Report



by Sherri Carman

(Editor's note: Due to space limitations last week's Madoc Minor Hockey Report was not printed. The Madoc Review apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.)

It was certainly a busy weekend at the Madoc Arena. The action got underway Friday October 23rd as the Atom E team took on Ennismore. Ennismore's goalie wouldn't give our players a break, they got a ton of shots on the net but nothing slipped in until Cody Chambers posted an unassisted goal in the third. The final count was 4-1 Ennismore, good game Madoc!

The second game in the Friday night double

header was hosted by the Bantams. They played an exciting game of hockey against Havelock. Nine minutes into the game Havelock got on the board first, but fifteen seconds later Madoc answered back with a goal from Brandon McLean. T.J. Tomlinson got the assist on that one. With less than a minute left in the period, Havelock popped one in. This time it took Madoc twenty seconds to get even, Tyler Gordon got this one unassisted. Second period action was a repeat of the first, each team scoring two goals. Wildcat goals were scored by Tyler Gordon and T.J. Tomlinson with assists going to Brandon McLean, Ryan Evans, Chad Trotter and Jim Meraw. The third period started out in a tie and it

looked like things might stay that way, it was Brandon McLean that posted the winning goal assisted by Justin Cassidy and T.J. Tomlinson. These Bantam games are always good hockey to watch, they play their home games Friday nights at 9 p.m.

Saturday, our Atom D team hosted their annual Tournament. Six teams from as far away as Port Perry competed in this event. The first six games were elimination games and were very competitive, close matches. In the B Final match our Wildcats took on the Port Perry Predators. The Predators must have used all their energy in the early rounds of play, our hometown players got a shutout (6-0) and won the B Championship. Chad

McLean received the M.V.P. of that game. In the A final it was the Frankford Huskies versus the Colborne Cyclones. Frankford won this match by two goals, the score was 5-3. Troy Loader received the M.V.P. for this final, posting three goals for Frankford! We would like to thank this opportunity to thank a few of our downtown business'.

The following stores have once again come through for minor hockey... Stedmans, Pick and Save and Nancy Lees have all donated prizes for a "Tournament Draw". Tickets for this draw will be available at all our tournaments this season. The first prize is an autographed Anderchuk, Toronto Maple Leaf hockey jersey.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Quinte Madoc detachment of the Ontario

Provincial Police are asking for your assistance in solving a break and enter which occurred on Quinn Road in Huntingdon Township. On the 15th day of October at approximately 11:19 p.m. the victim returned home after only being gone for a few hours to find the garage had been entered. Suspects had forcibly broken a large lock to gain entry. Several tools, a lawnmower, and several other larger items had been taken.

If you have any knowledge of this occurrence, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you. Remember, you have to reveal your identity or testify in court. Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and you may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. If you have any information phone 1-800-222-8477.

Graduation

Continued from page 1
at the school.

"Take a deep breath and look around you," she said. "I invite you to honour our five years. Today it signifies the commencement of five years."

"I don't think," Woolfrey said, "that this is a cause for sadness at all. It symbolizes the start of a new thing."

Woolfrey pointed out how when the class of 1998 first started CHSS they were all coming in from different areas (Tweed, Marmora, Stirling, Madoc) and, though at first there may have been some upsets, they learned to get along.

"There were so many activities going on it was virtually impossible to get your work done," Woolfrey said about the various extra-curricular activities that were going on at the school.

Woolfrey told of numerous things that were done in the school such as stealing Christmas ornaments from the tree in the library, body surfing on the school bus and cramming as many people as possible on the couch in the guidance office.

"Just because you're grown up doesn't mean you have to be mature," she said.

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